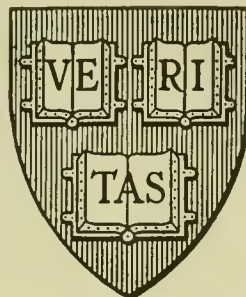


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ALUMNI MONTHLY

MAY 1952



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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO represents two hobbies of Peter Brogren '54. His camera is one of them, and we have shown his work before this. The other extra-curricular devotion is crew, and the afternoon hours find him in the coach's launch in the service of the Brown Rowing Association. The picture shows the Varsity in one of its late afternoon workouts on the Seekonk.

The Almanac

May	1.	Baseball, Rhode Island University at Providence.
May	2.	Brown Engineering Association spring meeting, Sharpe Refectory, Private Dining Room, 6:30.
May	3.	Track, Holy Cross at Providence. Spring Weekend.
May	6.	Baseball, Harvard at Providence. Annual meeting, Rhode Island Brown Club, Wannamoisett.
May	7.	Fall River Brown Club annual meeting, Hotel Mellen 6:30. Track, Rhode Island University at Providence.
May	7-8.	Sock and Buskin presents "Electra" in Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
May	13.	Brown Photo Lab "Open House," 70 Waterman St., 2:00 to 5:30, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Baseball, Providence College at Brown.
May	14.	Baseball, Providence College at Providence.
May	15.	New York Brown Club annual business meeting, Landon Room, 6:30.
May	16.	Northeastern New York Brown Club annual meeting, Mohawk Country Club, Schenectady.
May	17.	Indiana Brown Club picnic (Brown-Pembroke), Laird Estate, Lebanon, Ind. Track, Heptagonals at West Point.
May	22.	Mid-Hudson Brown Club annual meeting.
May	23.	Connecticut Valley Brown Club annual meeting, Hotel Roger Smith, Holyoke, Mass.
May	23-24.	Track, New England's at M.I.T.
May	25.	Ivy League Night, Boston Pops.
May	30-31.	Track, IC4As at Randalls Island, N. Y.
May	30.	Alumni Dinner, "Reunion of Reunions," Sharpe Refectory, 6:30.
June	1.	Baccalaureate Sunday. Dedication of the Quadrangle.
June	2.	184th Annual Commencement.

The 184th Commencement Program

Tuesday, May 27

- 9:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Ivy Night Dance. Andrews Hall Sun Deck.

Wednesday, May 28

- 2:00 p.m. The College: Senior Class Clambake. The Peleg Francis Farm, Rehoboth.
7:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner. Andrews Hall.

Thursday, May 29

- 7:00 p.m. The College: Senior Dinner. Sharpe Refectory.

Friday, May 30

- 4:00 p.m. "Under the Elms" Exercises (Class Day). The College Green.
5:00 p.m. Informal Reception by the Provost and the Deans. The College Green.
6:30 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner and Meeting of the Associated Alumni. Sharpe Refectory.
9:00 p.m. Class Night Dance and Promenade. The College Green and Sayles Hall.
9:00 p.m. Exhibition, the John Carter Brown Library.
12:00 Midnight. Senior Sing. Sayles Hall Steps.

Saturday, May 31

- 9:30 a.m. Corporation Meeting. University Hall.
10:00 a.m. Pembroke College: Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall.
10:00 a.m. Conducted Tour: the Campus and the Quadrangle. Assembly on Faunce House Terrace for all interested persons.
10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by Initiation of Newly Elected Members. Faunce House Theatre.
12:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon to Initiates. Sharpe Refectory.
12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Class Lunches.
2:00 p.m. The College: Senior Class Barbecue. The Yacht Club.



- 2:30 p.m. Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall.
3:45 p.m. Tea for Graduate Students and their Guests. John Carter Brown Library.
4:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Garden Party.
7:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Reunion Dinner. Andrews Hall.

Sunday, June 1

- 9:00 a.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Reunion Breakfast. Andrews Hall.
3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Baptist Meeting House.
4:15 p.m. Laying of the Cornerstone. Wayland House.
4:30 p.m. Dedication of the Quadrangle. Hughes Court.
5:00 p.m. The President's Reception. Patriots Court.

Monday, June 2

THE 184TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

- 7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast. Sharpe Refectory.
8:45 a.m. The Commencement Procession will form on The College Green.
10:00 a.m. The Commencement Exercises: Orations in the First Baptist Meeting House, followed by awarding of degrees on The College Green.
12:30 p.m. Commencement Luncheon. Sharpe Refectory.
12:30 p.m. Corporation Luncheon. President's House, 55 Power Street.
12:30 p.m. "50-Plus" Luncheon. Sharpe Refectory.

At Brown's "Reunion of Reunions"

FOUR YEARS AGO a member of the Class of 1921 attended the Alumni Dinner at a Brown Commencement. A member of the diplomatic service, he took friendly pleasure in being with his classmates again after overseas duties in Germany and Latin America. He was leaving shortly for another assignment, to a critical area.

This year John J. Muccio '21 returns to College Hill with world renown as the Ambassador to Korea. He will share the head table limelight as a speaker at the Alumni Dinner Friday night, May 30, in Sharpe Refectory. The Senator from Michigan, Blair Moody '22, and President Wriston will join him in lively comment on Brown and the contemporary world. Advance sale of dinner tickets promises a large turnout for this annual "Reunion of Reunions," which ushers in the Commencement season for the sons of Brown.

Ambassador Muccio reached the high point in a notable career in June 1950 when, as our government's official representative in Seoul, he became an immediate symbol of the free world's determination to resist Communist-inspired aggression. His effectiveness in providing strong moral support for the constitutional government of President Syngman Rhee encouraged South Korea's stiff defense against

the northern invader. The successful evacuation of Embassy and other United States personnel from the country that was later overrun was due to his leadership. His life was frequently endangered.

"For Valor and Devotion"

Last fall Muccio received the Distinguished Service Award, the highest form of commendation bestowed by the State Department. The citation which accompanied it read:

"When the North Korean army invaded the Republic of Korea in June of 1950, the American Ambassador at Seoul, John J. Muccio, began a new period in his lengthy and already distinguished career in the Foreign Service. For his valor and courageous devotion to duty and superlative diplomatic skill during this period, President Truman awarded him the Medal of Merit in October, 1950, representing the personal appreciation of the President and the gratitude of the people of the United States. The citation accompanying the award states:

"His prompt and accurate evaluation of the situation, the dispatch and efficiency with which he accom-



STATE DEPARTMENT ORDERS have gone to Korea to permit Ambassador John J. Muccio '21 to return to this country in time to attend the Brown Commencement and speak at the Alumni Dinner. The picture, with MacArthur and Truman, was taken at the time of his decoration in 1950.

plished the evacuation of many American citizens and his inspiring support and assistance to the Republic of Korea and to the forces of the United Nations are in the highest traditions of the foreign service of the United States.' (The presentation was made by President Truman at his Wake Island rendezvous with General MacArthur).

"After arranging for the safe evacuation of American citizens, Mr. Muccio, who has been in the foreign service since 1921, remained in Seoul until the Korean government abandoned it on June 27. From that time on, the embassy has set up shop wherever the Korean government was. The subsequent trips south and north by jeep and motorcar to Suwon, Taejon, Taegu, and Pusan were constantly interrupted by strafing planes, the threat of guerrillas and North Korean artillery fire. Throughout the last year and a half, however, Mr. Muccio, at exceedingly great personal risk and under incredibly difficult circumstances, has brilliantly added to the success of the United Nations efforts in Korea."

Ambassador Muccio had been in Korea for two years before the invasion. Previously he served the State Department at posts in Bolivia, Panama, Cuba, Germany and China. His last overseas assignment before going to Korea was as a member of the staff of Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, U.S. Political Advisor on German Affairs at SHAEF. A native of Italy, Muccio came to the United States as a small child. He served with the U.S. Army in World War I before attending Brown. In 1923 he received his M.A. degree from George Washington University. He has been with the State Department since 1921.

Even in Korea, Muccio has maintained a lively interest in Brown and its alumni. He was able to arrange meetings of Brunonians, visiting Senators, military men, Koreans, and others who had this tie with College Hill.

Press Gallery to Senate

Well-known for more than a decade and a half as Washington correspondent for *The Detroit News*, Blair Moody was no "surprise appointment" when Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams named him as Senate successor to the late Arthur H. Vandenberg. As his own paper—not Democratic editorially—said: "One could hardly be less a stranger to the legislative process and to all parties to it than one who has made a profession of being aware of all that goes on in the Capitol and of the manifold activities of Government which are the concern of Congress." Moody is the first journalist to move directly from the press gallery to the Senate floor, and he has been making news ever since—Vice-President Barkley made him presiding officer of the Senate when his term was not yet two hours old; he has gained recognition for his work as chairman of a Small Business Committee sub-committee concerned with steel allocation; he has been pointed out as a man to watch when Vice-Presidential nomination time comes around at the Democratic convention.

At Brown, Moody won nine athletic letters—in football, baseball, and track—and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He had lived in Providence since he was ten years old, and taught History and English at Moses Brown for a year after graduation. Then he joined the sports staff of the Detroit paper which his uncle owns. He stayed with the *News*, rising from sports reporter to city staff reporter, city hall reporter and finally to Washington and international correspondent. A colleague has described him as "the ink-propelled Senator."



THE TOASTMASTER at the 1952 Alumni Dinner May 30 will be T. F. Black, Jr.

Toastmaster of the all-Brown evening that will take place in Sharpe Refectory in the new Quadrangle is Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19. A Providence lawyer, Black is currently serving his second consecutive year as Chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees. Associated Alumni President Dwight T. Colley '18 will present the annual Brown Bear Awards to Brunonians who have distinguished themselves in alumni service. The spirit and fellowship that only Brown men can share will round out the dinner that precedes the Class Night Dance and promenade on the College Green. At the dance, old grads of all Classes will mingle with the newest members-to-be of the alumni body. Several Classes have scheduled gatherings for the hour before the dinner. Notices are being sent direct to Classmates.

Tickets for the Alumni Dinner are available at the Alumni Office (see coupon on back page). Please mail your ticket application early to insure a seating reservation at your Class table. Dinner tickets sell for \$3.50 each; checks should be made payable to *Brown Alumni Dinner*.

Brown Tuition up \$100

TUITION AT BROWN UNIVERSITY will be increased by \$100 effective for the 1952-53 academic year, it was announced last month. The increase will bring the annual tuition to \$700 a year for both Brown and Pembroke College undergraduates and was necessitated "by the same rise in costs that has plagued most universities of the nation." The last increase in the Brown tuition was in 1948, although the general fee of \$90 has been added since that time.

It is estimated that the increase will bring the University about \$250,000 in additional income, of which roughly \$100,000 will be applied to substantial raises for the Faculty. Another \$92,000 will be added to funds used for undergraduate scholarships and other forms of student aid. The remainder will be used to reduce the anticipated deficit in the general University budget.

The *Brown Daily Herald* said editorially: "None of us aware of the present inflationary spiral could have reacted with astonishment to the news. It merely follows on the heels of similar moves by other Ivy League universities." Further *Herald* comment: Higher faculty salaries—"This is a long-needed step." Inflation—"The tuition increase is a necessary evil in education in the 20th century. . . . It is of the utmost importance that the bill is paid. If somebody is to be blamed, then let the blame be put where it belongs, on the men responsible for inflation."

NOMINEES FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE



BALLOU

Backrach



DYER



GRANGER



KEOUGH

Fabian



SHEFFIELD

John Henderson Studios

CANDIDATES

VOTING IN THEIR ANNUAL ELECTIONS, alumni of Brown University this month are naming their choices for Alumni Trustees, President-elect of the Associated Alumni, Regional Directors, and an alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council. Ballots were mailed in April, going all over the world to 25,000 Brown men, Pembroke alumnae, and holders of graduate degrees. The polls close at 12 noon on Friday, May 30, so that the results may be announced at the Alumni Dinner and so that the University Corporation may take appropriate action at its meeting on June 1.

James S. Eastham '19 of Andover, Mass., and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 of Providence are the Alumni Trustees who complete their seven-year terms this June. Both have been valuable members of the Corporation. For the two vacancies which their departure will create, the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni in February nominated five candidates. They are: Frederick Allan Ballou, Jr., '16 of Providence; William Allan Dyer, Jr., '24 of Indianapolis, Ind.; Jeffrey Solon Granger '13 of New York, N. Y.; Paul Homer Keough '17 of Shaker Heights, O.; and William Paine Sheffield '15 of Newport, R. I.

The nominees for President-elect of the Associated Alumni are Robert Davis Allison '29 of West Hartford; Robert Hathaway Goff '24 of Providence; and Elmer Stuart Horton '10 of Barrington, R. I. The alumni choice here will serve as a Director of the Associated Alumni for a year and become President in June, 1953, for a two-year term to succeed Col. Dwight Colley '18 of Philadelphia.

There are also three nominees to represent the alumni on the Athletic Advisory Council: William James Gilbane '33 of Providence; Jackson Herbert Skillings '37 of Rumford, R. I.; and Dr. Orland Francis Smith '27 of Providence. The winner of this contest will serve for three years on the Council, succeeding Lewis S. Milner '02 of Providence. The other

NOMINEES FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT



John Hanley

ALLISON



GOFF



HORTON

FOR BROWN VOTES

alumni representatives, who continue to serve, are J. Richmond Fales '10 of Providence and Kenneth D. Clapp '40 of Needham, Mass.

Each of the seven alumni Regions chooses its own Directors, one a year for a two-year term. This year's candidates are: Rhode Island—Knight Edwards '45, Stanley F. Mathes '39, and William D. Reynolds '37. New England (excluding Rhode Island)—John C. Braman '40 of New Haven, Cyrus G. Flanders '18 of Windsor Locks, Conn., and Jack M. Rosenberg '42 of New Bedford. North Atlantic—Robert B. Clark '39 of Pittsburgh, George Hurley, Jr., '41 of Washington, D. C., and Edwin B. Laughlin '43 of Loudonville, Albany Co., N. Y. South Atlantic—Philip C. Martin '50 of Richmond, Va., Earl W. Milligan '23 of Asheville, N. C. North Central—Samuel R. Damon '16 of Indianapolis, Roger D. Williams '47 of Cincinnati. South Central—George F. Johnston '16 of Wichita, Kan., Henry Loeb III '43 of Memphis, Tenn. Western—Alfred T. Marshall '42 of Los Angeles, Robert E. Soellner '24 of Palo Alto, Calif.

Candidates for Alumni Trustee

Ballou, a Providence manufacturer, is President and Treasurer of B. A. Ballou & Co., Inc., manufacturing jewelers. He is also President and Treasurer of the Dyer Street Land Co. in Providence. Well known throughout the jewelry industry, he is a former President and now Director of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers' Association, the Silversmiths' Association, and Metal Findings Association. He is a Director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., the Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Arex Indemnity Co., of New York, Providence Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of R. I., National Association of Manufacturers, Providence YMCA, Junior Achievement of Providence, Jewelers Board of Trade; he was formerly a Director of the Providence Community Fund and the Home for Aged Men.

He is a Trustee of the Providence Public Library, and the R. I. Public Expenditure Council, as well as a member of the Advisory Committee of the New York Reciprocal Underwriters. While an undergraduate, Ballou was manager of the Rose Bowl football team and a member of Cammarian Club. His alumni service includes work as a Commencement Chief of Staff, member of the Executive Committee of the Providence Brown Club, various fund-raising committees, and the committee on the dedication of the Quadrangle. He was a Field Artillery Lieutenant in the first World War.

Dyer, a native of Syracuse, was an executive of the *Syracuse Post-Standard*. Since World War II, in which he served as a Lieutenant Commander, he has been in Indianapolis, advancing to his present position as Vice-President and General Manager of the Star Publishing Company and Vice-President and General Manager of the Indianapolis Newspapers, Inc., which include the *Star* and *News*. He is a Director, not only of the Indianapolis Better Business Bureau, but also of the National Better Business Bureau. He has been Vice-President of the Indianapolis Civic Theatre Association and Director of the Indianapolis Boys Club Association. For three years he was Treasurer of the Hoosier State Press Association. He founded the Brown Club of Indiana shortly after his arrival in that area and has been Secretary and President, continuing in the latter office. During the Housing and Development Campaign at Brown, he served as area chairman. Older Brunonians will remember his father, William Allan Dyer '86, a leader in the Associated Alumni and an Alumni Trustee.

Granger, the President of the Brown University Club in New York, is senior partner in the firm of Sulzbacher, Granger & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He is a Director of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., and Sentinel Radio Corporation, as well as of Harvill Corp., of whose Board he is Chairman. He is a former President and Chair-

man of the Board of the Federal Match Corp. Granger earned his law degree from Columbia in 1916 and was an Infantry officer in the first World War. Three years a Varsity swimmer and football player as an undergraduate, he has continued an enthusiastic supporter of Brown in alumni ranks. In addition to being President of the New York Brown Club, he is a former Treasurer and member of the Board of Governors. He served in an active capacity in the Housing and Development Fund Campaign, both in the regular program and in special gifts work.

Keough, a Cleveland attorney, received his law degree from Western Reserve in 1922, his graduate studies being postponed for service in World War I as a lieutenant (j.g.) USN with the Atlantic Fleet and the Pacific Destroyer Squadron. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity. His firm (he's a member) is Spieth, Spring & Bell, and he holds membership in the Cleveland, Ohio State, and American Bar Associations. He is a Director in several corporations and has been active in various clubs in Ohio and New Jersey. A past President of the Cleveland Brown Club, he also served the Associated Alumni for several terms as Regional Director from the Middle West. As an undergraduate he was a campus leader, serving in the Cammarian Club, taking leads in dramatics, and captaining both Varsity track and cross country teams. He was also Vice-President of 1917.

Sheffield, Newport attorney and public utility executive, is a partner in the firm of Sheffield & Harvey. He was a Field Artillery Officer in the AEF in World War I. Since 1928, he has been President and Director of the Newport Electric Corporation. He is Vice-President and Director of the Puritan Life Insurance Co. and the Newport Oil Corporation; he is a Director of the Plantations Bank of Rhode Island and a Trustee of the Savings Bank of Newport. Civic responsibilities include service as President and Trustee, People's Library of Newport; Trustee, Redwood Library and Athenaeum (a proprietary library which dates from the 18th century); Vice-President and Trustee, St. Michael's School. In the past he has been a member of the Representative Council of Newport, a School Committeeman, and Trustee of the Seaman's Church Institute. He is also a former member of the New England Council. He was an Area Chairman in Brown's Housing Campaign. His father, William P. Sheffield '77, was President of the Newport Brown Club during its active period; William P. Sheffield III is Brown 1941.

For the Alumni Presidency

The three candidates for the alumni presidency are all loyal veterans of Brown Club activity and national service. Allison is Manager of the Hartford Division of the United States Envelope Co. Goff is Vice-President of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of America, the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of America, and the Providence Building Co. Horton, nationally known in the advertising field, recently retired as senior partner of Horton-Noyes Co., Providence agency.

The Athletic Council nominees were all outstanding athletes as undergraduates on College Hill: Gilbane, Vice-President of the Gilbane Building Co. and President of the B. T. Equipment Co., was football captain in 1932 in addition to taking part in Varsity baseball and wrestling. Skillings captained Freshman and Varsity teams in hockey and tennis; he is District Manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S. Dr. Smith, now a general surgeon, was a member of the Iron Man football team; he was a member of the Athletic Council several years ago.

All former students of the College at Brown are eligible

to vote for Alumni officers, Regional Directors, and Athletic Council member. To vote for Alumni Trustee, one must be a former student who attended a minimum of four semesters or hold an advanced degree. Actually, the Corporation elects its own members. There is an agreement of many years' standing, however, under which the Corporation agrees to elect the two candidates for Alumni Trustee who receive the highest number of votes in the general balloting. There are two stipulations: The number voting for Alumni Trustee must not be less than 25% of the number of holders of degrees in course. There shall be no electioneering for or against any candidate.

You are urged to return your ballot promptly. Help validate the election by contributing to the total number of votes.

Commencement Gaiety

NEW EVENTS ADDED by the Seniors in 1951 to the traditional elements of the Commencement season proved so popular that the Class of 1952 will continue them. The innovations are a clambake and a barbecue, so spaced in the program of the week that the graduating men will have a feature event every day from May 28 to June 2. Their philosophy again seems to be that the future holds so much that is dark that they are going to load their last College days with festival hours.

The clambake on May 28 will be held again at the Peleg Francis Farm in Rehoboth, an afternoon affair limited to members of the Class. The barbecue is scheduled for the Brown Yacht Club on the Seekonk River at the foot of Angell St. on Saturday, May 31 at 2 p.m. Presumably, this will follow the pattern of last year when there was dancing, boating, and exhibition races, as well as luncheon for the Seniors and their dates. Fraternity parties will probably round out that day.

Standard events again include the Senior Dinner, "Under the Elms" exercises of Class Day, the Deans' Reception, the Class Night Dance and Promenade, the Senior Sing, the Baccalaureate Service, the President's Reception, and Commencement Day itself. The Senior Class Dinner will be held in the Refectory Thursday night, May 29, when the speakers will include President Wriston, Provost Arnold, Vice-President Bigelow, and Class President Ben McKendall of Cranston, son of Benjamin W. McKendall '21. The program "under the elms" in the area between University Hall and Sayles will be shorter and lighter in vein than in some years: In addition to Dr. Wriston and McKendall as participants, there will be the Class History by Joseph McVicker of Cincinnati and music by the Brown Octet, the Jabberwocks. Immediately afterward, the Provost and the Deans will receive the Seniors and their families informally.

Preparation for Festivity

The Class Night Dance holds its customary Friday night spot on the schedule, with Sayles Hall in use as an auxiliary to the outdoor floor on the College Green (a much improved floor, as dancers in recent years can attest). Ed Drew '30 will provide both dance bands, as well as the orchestra for Class Day. Dancing is planned from 10 to 2, with the midnight interval when the Seniors gather on the steps of Sayles Hall for their final skag as undergraduates. Last year the traditional Japanese lanterns were electrified for safety, and the present Senior Class also contributed to the financing of this project, from which it will benefit. In addition, the campus will be lighted as usual, with the floodlighting of various buildings and the illumination of University Hall, the latter a tradition since the 18th century. A special exhibition in the



A NEW FRESHNESS comes to the old scene as Spring brings validity to the name of the College Green at Brown University.

John Carter Brown Library will be on view in the early evening hours.

On the night of the dance admission will be \$4.80 per couple or stag, payable at the gates. However, tickets bought in advance will cost only \$3.60, and alumni may purchase theirs in advance at the special rate of \$2.40 up to the time of the Alumni Dinner. Reservations should be made through the Student Activities Office in University Hall. This office is also handling reservations for tables, which serve as meeting places for reunion Classes, fraternities, and other groups. The \$5 tables seat 10 persons, while the \$12 tables accommodate up to 30. (Order before May 20, the committee warns.) While the Seniors regard this as a formal party, dress is optional for others, and the public is invited.

For the convenience of the alumni, tickets for the dance will also be on sale at Alumni House, and all day May 30 at the general Registry Office in Wayland House, at the principal entrance to the Quadrangle. All alumni tickets purchased before the start of the Alumni Dinner at 6:30 are subject to the special discount, but thereafter all tickets will cost \$4.80. A ticket is required without exception for admission to the dance or promenade, and control in this respect will be simplified this year by the fact that no alumni will be housed in Slater Hall or Hope College. Questions or applications for tables should be addressed to the Class Night Committee at the Student Activities Office. Individual tickets must be paid for when ordered; blocks of tickets for Class groups must be paid for by May 27. The employee of any table group should be registered with the S.A. Office. Make all checks payable to "The Class of 1952."

Always a colorful, light-hearted occasion for undergraduates and alumni alike, the Campus Dance looks gayer than ever in prospect this year. The interest of reunion Classes seems greater, as is the case with the Alumni Dinner which

precedes it. Some Classes have developed the custom of arranging dinner for the wives elsewhere while the men attend the Reunion of Reunions at the Refectory; they then join forces for the festivities at the dance. It is becoming a tradition honored by observance each year for more and more Classes, with the local alumni welcoming classmates from out of town—anniversary year or not. In 1952 there is likelihood of record attendance because of the fact that the dance comes the night of the Memorial Day holiday.

At Pembroke the Seniors are planning the usual events of their own. A novelty is indicated in the intention of holding the Ivy Night Dance on the Sun Deck of Andrews Hall.

Homecoming Plans Advance

BROWN'S 1952 FALL HOMECOMING is shaping up, as Committee Chairman H. Stanton Smith '21 moves ahead with his planning. The weekend will be that which includes the Harvard football game in Providence Nov. 15. Other events will include a crew race, soccer game, a Homecoming Lunch, pre-game festivities at Brown Field, and fraternity receptions and other campus parties afterward.

Edward H. Weeks '93, one-time President of the Associated Alumni (as indeed Smith also is), has accepted membership on the Homecoming Committee as Honorary Chairman. Other members are: William B. McCormick '23, Vice-Chairman; George T. Metcalf '13, Vice-Chairman; Norman L. Silverman '31, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Noel M. Field '26, Thomas F. Gilbane '33 (with special responsibility for the stadium program), and Nathaniel B. Chase '23 (as coordinator of post-game activity).

Vice-Presidents Bruce M. Bigelow '24 and Thomas B. Appleget '18, Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32, and W. C. Worthington '23 are also working with the Chairman.

THEY ARE

ivy-covered substitute for the "welfare state." Students must qualify on the basis of character and promise of future usefulness as well as academic achievement and financial need. Continuance of the awards depends of course partly on grades, but equally on general record. If a student has been given a campus job, his performance in that assigned task is equally important with his course work. All forms of aid are interdependent, and the program is broad enough to aid both the brilliant and the satisfactory student of high character.

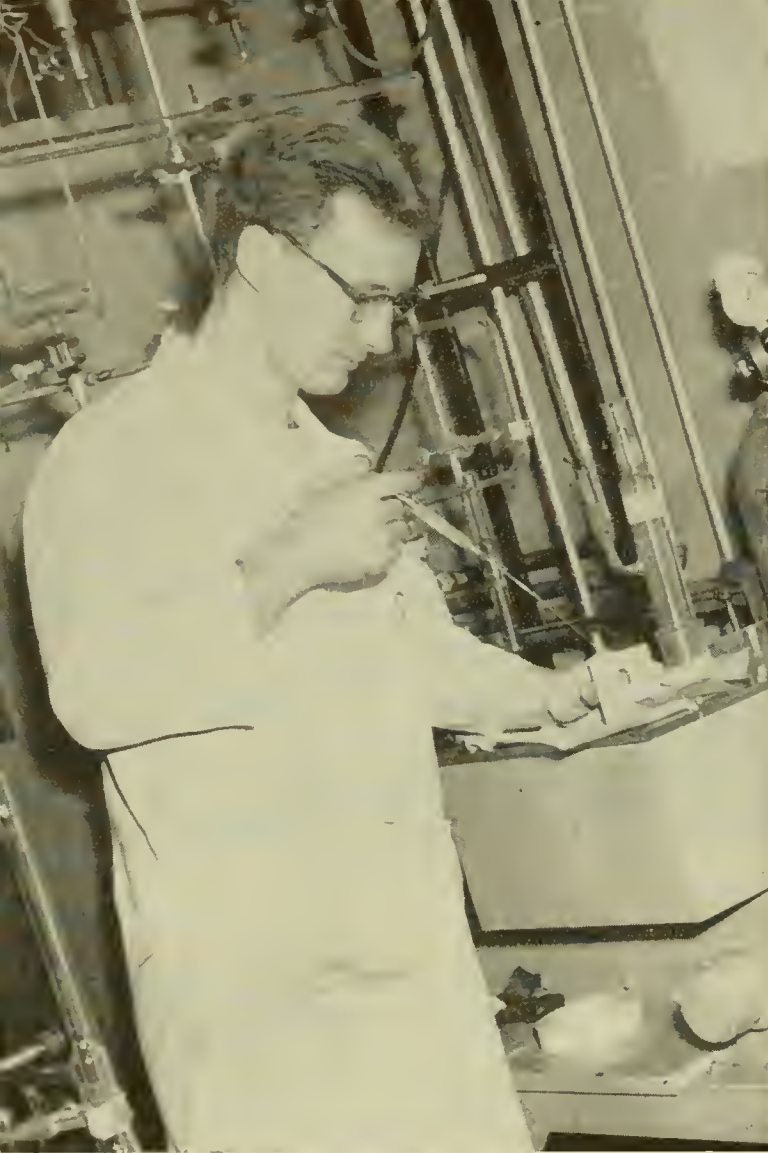
Help When It's Needed

Of the \$357,000 total this year, \$207,000 was given to 28% of the students in the form of cash awards—scholarships, grants-in-aid, or reductions in room rent. \$125,000 was awarded for campus jobs in Sharpe Refectory, the Buildings and Grounds Department, libraries, laboratories, academic departments and administrative offices. Another \$25,000 went for student loans; most of them of the post-graduate type at low interest rates and long-term repayment schedules.

Scholarships range from \$100 to \$800 a year. Student jobs can bring from \$75 to \$410. Student loans—for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors—average about \$250 a year; in emergencies, however, full tuition can be advanced in a given year and the total loans can reach \$1,200. Needy students—especially those on scholarship—have been allowed to rent dormitory rooms for \$200 a year instead of the usual \$290 by means of \$70 room remissions. Thus Brown has been able to help needy students and still maintain the truly democratic system of a single room rent for all rooms. No "gold coast" tendencies here!

Taking advantage of Brown's fortunate location in Providence, the Office of Student Aid maintains a placement service for part-time jobs in the city. We have also been quite successful in finding summer employment for students as camp counsellors, resort workers, and social directors. Every effort is made to bring together potential employers and well-qualified students.

Brown men are working at a variety of jobs—usually as waiters, salesmen, tutors, chauffeurs and handymen; others have special skills and we can offer musicians, coaches, IBM operators, even a butcher, a tree-surgeon, a radio announcer, and a bartender (an ex-G. I. with previous experience). We know that students with reasonable work schedules—10 to 15 hours a week—tend to do better academic work than those without jobs. These positions—particularly the campus jobs—are coordinated with the student's academic schedules, and even Freshmen have few difficulties.



SOMETHING NEW IN STUDENT AID: Undergraduate Research Assistantships will provide an unusual form of student employment starting next fall.

BY LLOYD W. CORNELL, JR. '44
Director of Student Aid

EVEN IN THESE DAYS, it's no small sum—\$357,000 a year—and giving it away is not as simple a job as one might think. The sum is the amount of financial aid given by Brown University each year to more than a third of the undergraduate men on the Hill. Awarding it wisely and well is the responsibility of the recently established Committee on Student Aid.

The term "student aid" reflects a new trend in American collegiate education, and Brown has been one of the first to recognize that there must be a central agency to deal with the financial problems of deserving students. Because of increasing costs and limited budgets, such problems can be solved, not by scholarships alone, or by jobs alone, or by student loans. In an increasing number of cases, all three methods must be used to see that no qualified student is denied the right to attend Brown because of financial difficulties. Thus we have a centralized Office of Student Aid to administer all forms of financial aid as efficiently as possible.

This idea was neither conceived nor is administered as an

LLOYD CORNELL: A new committee and a new trend.



MEN WORTH HELPING



JOBS, like those in the Sharpe Refectory, become all the more important when tuition goes up.
(Pictures are by the Brown Photo Lab.)

But jobs can be overdone, and good students have seen their classroom records suffer because of an overload of outside work. Under the old system of strict scholarship-for-grades, such a man would get less scholarship money because his marks had slipped. He would then have to work longer outside to earn the extra money, and the vicious spiral would hurt his chances. It is this sort of misfortune which the grants in aid are designed to avoid.

Promises of Jobs Beforehand

Because the Office of Student Aid could reserve, control and assign jobs, this fall for the first time 50 entering Freshmen were told that they could count on earning a specific amount. Thus the pressure on our scholarship funds was relieved. At the same time, new students of high caliber were attracted by the knowledge that they could balance their budgets if they were willing to help themselves by working. These Freshmen were *not* told that they had \$400 a year jobs; rather they were told that they could earn \$400 by meeting the proper requirements for industry and responsibility in those jobs. The difference in wording is most significant because it reflects the underlying philosophy of the aid program.

More students are being hired to run the service departments of the University, particularly this year in the Buildings and Grounds Department. Of course, there are problems of orientation, supervision, and complex scheduling to be dealt with. We know now, after a semester's experience, that these problems have been solved, and that the program will be successful. A solution is here found for the triple problem of hiring service personnel, solving students' financial problems, and making our scholarship funds go as far as possible.

The student aid problem becomes more acute as our costs increase at a greater rate than our endowed and tuition in-

come. If Brown and other leading privately endowed colleges are to remain truly democratic, we must do everything possible to continue bringing to the campus well-qualified students of all types and financial backgrounds. In part, the solution lies in increasing endowment and in developing new sources for annual scholarship contributions. In part, however, the solution lies in efficient administration and coordination of our present resources.

It has become necessary to increase in tuition from \$600 to \$700 for next year. One third of the increased revenue will be used for student aid, partly for increases to students already on aid, partly for those who must inevitably now ask for help.

This year's \$357,000 aid total will undoubtedly rise to \$450,000 next year. Provision has already been made for increasing the cash awards in the College from \$207,000 to \$291,000. More Freshman job opportunities will be offered to supplement scholarship awards. Our goal is to have campus employment for almost one half (75) of the Freshmen scholarship winners.

Undergraduates in Research

Another new program will be the Undergraduate Research Assistantships at Brown and Pembroke. Designed to provide a form of student employment which will benefit the undergraduates both intellectually and financially, a dozen appointments will carry stipends of \$350 a year. These qualified students will be appointed to assist members of the Faculty with research not connected with routine teaching duties. The student will thus be introduced to the methods and rewards of scholarly work; the Professor will be aided in his own research.

Through intelligent and efficient use of all its resources, Brown can meet the challenge of increasing costs and tighter budgets. It can maintain and even improve the quality of a



MISS SOMETHING? Yes, Flat Top has gone. And the Lower Campus, once lively as Lincoln Field, again pleases that presiding horseman, Marcus Aurelius. But Flat Top, though unmourned, served well as a dining hall during the postwar urgencies before the Sharpe Refectory was built.

truly representative student body. Many alumni are already helping through the several Brown Club scholarships funds. The list is long and is still growing: the Brown Clubs of Rhode Island, New York, Boston, the North Shore, New Bedford, Lackawanna (New Jersey), Western Pennsylvania, Chicago, Washington, Texas, and the Connecticut Valley. Fourteen Freshmen came to Brown this year, with Brown Club awards, an all-time record.

Many students at Brown are receiving direct aid from scholarship and loan funds established by schools, fraternal and religious groups, local P. T. A.'s, corporations, labor unions, charitable trusts, state and Federal welfare and rehabilitation agencies. Many students have scholarships from such groups as, for example, the American Institute of Steel Construction, the Northern Baptist Convention, the Susan Dodge Fund of Beverly, Massachusetts, or the Attleboro Scholarship Fund. Others are borrowing from the Elks, the Knights Templar, or the Methodist Church. Very often the Office of Student Aid has successfully suggested that qualified students apply for such help; in other cases, these outside agencies follow our recommendations for the size and continuance of the grants in later years. The number of such funds is growing rapidly, as private groups and individuals

realize their responsibilities in financing higher education. The direct benefit to Brown and Brown students will be incalculable. An interesting benefaction of this sort was the XYZ Club's memorial for Alexander Graham '06. Graham helped found this club of leaders in the magazine circulation field, and its members thought there could be no more fitting tribute to Graham than to help worthy boys at Graham's Alma Mater. Brown was thus given more than \$11,000 for a student loan fund, of which \$7,000 has already been put to work on behalf of qualified undergraduates.

Several alumni have established annual University scholarship funds; many are helping the Grant-in-Aid Fund or are repaying the scholarships which helped them through Brown. Already this year two undergraduates, realizing the pressure on our funds, have asked to be dropped from the scholarship rolls because of improved family finances. A third undergraduate from the Midwest, having received a legacy, is repaying the scholarship aid received thus far and insists on repaying, in addition, an amount equal to the interest that would have been earned if the funds had been invested!

With support like this, the future seems much brighter than the cynics would have us believe.

Coles Named President of Bowdoin

BOWDOIN COLLEGE'S CHOICE of Dr. James S. Coles to be its ninth President takes from Brown University an Associate Professor of Chemistry who has been Acting Dean of the College since May, 1951. He moved into University Hall with the recall of Dean Robert W. Kenny to military service, having previously been the executive officer of the Chemistry Department under Chairman Robert H. Cole. Brown will miss "Spike" Coles and his family.

We like to feel they will miss Brown in many ways. When the news broke, he spoke of having enjoyed his years at Brown since 1946 and of having profited from them. He liked Brown's "vigorous and scholarly atmosphere, together with the friendliness and spirit of the University's Officers, Faculty, and Students." "To leave when the University is in such a significant and exciting period in its development has made my decision to do so the more difficult," he said.

But President Wriston commented: "Those of us who have worked with Dean Coles have realized for some time that he would inevitably be drawn into some position of educational leadership before long. We are sorry to lose him at Brown but congratulate him on the opportunity to serve one of the oldest and strongest liberal arts colleges in America." At Bowdoin, Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, President there for 35 years, expressed his pleasure in the appointment by saying "it is perhaps peculiarly appropriate that an ex-classicist should be succeeded by a scientist who is deeply interested in the humanities and who will be a stout advocate of a liberal education."

Wartime research at the Underwater Explosives Research Laboratory, NDRC, at Woods Hole brought Dr. Coles to the notice of Brown. He was a research group leader and supervisor at this adjunct of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, being in charge of a fishing schooner that had been converted into a floating electronics laboratory. This was used to test underwater explosive power of depth charges, depth bombs, and torpedo warheads by measuring underwater shock waves. During this period he was also on active duty as a civilian technician with the Naval Technical Mission in Europe, investigating foreign research in explosives. His work brought him the Navy Bureau of Ordnance Development Award and the President's Certificate of Merit. He has continued to keep in touch with this work, two summers ago being recalled to the Navy Ordnance Laboratories in Washington to direct a high priority research project.

Among other responsibilities at Brown, he represented the University on the Eligibility Committee of the Ivy League.

He takes with him to Bowdoin a lot of good wishes from Brown and Brunonians.

Reassignments in U. H.

Dr. Coles' departure will result in several administrative changes in University Hall, effective July 1:

1. Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Dean of the Graduate School, will return to his regular post after a year's leave of absence during which he had been on loan to the U. S. Government. He will also assume the duties of Acting Dean of the College.

2. Capt. Edward R. Durgin, USN, commanding officer of the Brown Naval ROTC unit and Professor of Naval Science since 1948, will become Dean of Students.

3. Prof. Westcott E. S. Moulton, popular Acting Dean of Students this past year, has been appointed Associate



JAMES S. COLES, Acting Dean of the College at Brown, goes down in Maine and up the ladder.

Dean of Students. He will devote full time to this work, retiring as coach of hockey.

Dean Keeney will be responsible for the academic administration of the curriculum and the academic problems of undergraduate students. "In view of the fact that there have been so many changes in the Dean's Office since the war," President Wriston says, "it is extremely important to have an experienced and seasoned administrator thoroughly familiar with all the Brown procedures and a recognized leader in the intellectual life of the campus. Dean Keeney's return from service to the Government is most welcome in all these respects."

Capt. Durgin will retire from the Navy June 30 (subject to confirmation by the Secretary of the Navy, it will be with the rank of Rear Admiral). As Dean of Students his responsibilities will include student personnel problems and discipline. He holds the Bronze Star, Legion of Merit, British Distinguished Service Cross, and the Gold Star, Legion of Merit, having served as commander of a destroyer, a destroyer division, and destroyer squadron during the early years of the war, and later as staff commander-in-chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet. Before coming to Brown he was Assistant Chief of Personnel for training and welfare in the Bureau of Naval Personnel and commanding officer of the cruiser, USS Dayton. He has an honorary Sc.D. from Franklin and Marshall and a Brown M.A. "ad eundem." He has been a counsellor to many Navy students at Brown, and his interest in all sports was recognized by selection as a member of the Athletic Advisory Council a year ago. It is good to have him continue at the University.

As Associate Dean of Students, Prof. Moulton will have special responsibilities for student activities. It is at his request that he is relieved of his assignment as hockey coach, where he was so successful in reviving the sport and leading the team to two Pentagonal League titles and a National Championship tourney. A Brown graduate in 1931, he is an historian. He came back to Brown in 1946 as Director of intramural athletics, physical education, and student recreation.

The Brown Show



HOURS OF PREPARATION, 15 minutes of performance. Howard S. Curtis, Director of Brown's News Bureau, left, with Horold Burtwell, WJAR-TV camera man, and Warren Park, producer.

THE FIRST THING YOU SAW was a bell—it was a familiar bell, no mistake. You heard the bell, and it had a familiar ring, as you listened. It was the bell on University Hall. And then you saw familiar campus scenes, with students walking in front of the Union or coming out of Manning or going into Sayles. And these words flashed upon the screen as a voice repeated them: "BROWN UNIVERSITY presents. . ."

It was the University's first television series, and it was leading from strength, for the subject chosen was "The Story of Books." Beginning Friday, April 4, a succession of College Hill notables appeared before the cameras of WJAR-TV at 7:15 to provide a 15-minute program on the development of the book from writing on clay tablets and papyrus to its present form. You have only to stop and recall the extraordinary library resources of Brown University and the distinguished scholars involved with them to see why this was such a logical topic. Knowing the scholars, you were not surprised that the programs were so interesting.

A Good Performance

The first night Prof. Richard A. Parker, Chairman of the Department of Egyptology and research authority, was the speaker, an easy, informed, and entertaining one. Into the studio he had brought some relics centuries old, things to show as he talked about the cuneiform writing on clay tablets, the preparation and use of papyrus, and other forerunners of the book as writing developed in Mesopotamia and Egypt. As he told the story, he had papyrus to show—and you could see the grain he pointed out. He had the kit of an ancient scribe, with the king's name on the back, several brushes still in their slot, and the holes for the red ink and the black. He had facsimile pictures of the famous Book of the Dead, and he pointed out the human heart being weighed at

judgment day while the Beast waited for its rejection. He showed how a picture of a foot became the word for foot.

It was good stuff, and his audience liked it. The studio crew liked him, too, for he talked engagingly, without a note although not without rehearsal, and finished on the dot of his allotted 12 minutes' time.

The moderator of the series is Prof. Leslie Allen Jones of the English Department, Technical Director of Dramatics at Brown. He is discovered at his desk, a nearby window looking out on the front campus of Brown (a photo mural beyond the property set). He added contrast to Prof. Parker's papyrus and clay tablets by handling a pocket-book of modern production, with a giant unabridged dictionary nearby.

On April 11, Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., Classicist and author, brought his enthusiasm to the series, talking about the progress of the book through the Greek and Roman periods. He had samples of vellum, inscriptions on pottery, and other period pieces. Of his colleagues at Brown, he had nice compliments as he mentioned some of their specialties. Again it was good stuff—not just a static lecture but a showing kind of talk suited to the medium.

Progress Through the Years

We'd gone to the printer when Prof. Margaret B. Stillwell carried on by exhibiting and explaining medieval manuscripts handlettered by monks and the 15th century books from the first presses of Europe. Miss Stillwell, bibliographer and author, is the distinguished Librarian of the Annmary Brown Library. For her use George L. Miner '97 had prepared some sample of his bookbinding art, revealing the assembling, stitching, binding, and tooling of the hand-bound book.

Still to come were Prof. Lawrence C. Wroth, the great Librarian of the John Carter Brown, Research Professor in American History. Americana, of course, was his field, and he had vast treasures on which to draw from the JCB collection of works printed in Mexico, South America, and what is now the United States before 1800. In some instances where the actual original was too valuable to be taken from its shelf, he had facsimiles to show.

The fifth program was to be Prof. David A. Jonah's. The University Librarian had the field of the modern book to touch upon, with all the tremendous development of printing, mass production and distribution, and the custody of such books for general use. In the final program on May 9, George C. Henderson '38, Director of the Brown Photographic Laboratory, will describe microfilm and the mechanics of taking and using it. He is active in an international microfilm program which shares and disseminates library treasures while also solving certain storage problems.

The programs have been produced by Howard S. Curtis, Director of the University News Bureau, and Warren S. Park, Jr., Educational and Religious Editor of WJAR-TV. Another associate is Lewis I. Schwartz '41, WJAR producer. In the program the University was entering the television field with regularly scheduled programs for the first time. Over the past few years, however, Faculty members and students have appeared as guests on a number of occasions. The series is not sponsored but presented in the public interest by WJAR-TV in cooperation with the University. The station and the News Bureau are interested in alumni comment.

THE SHOW IS ON (right) and Prof. Richard A. Parker begins "The Story of Books." Egypt's famous "Book of the Dead" was one of his exhibits, lower left. Prof. Leslie Allen Jones, '26, lower right, is moderator of the Brown TV series.



11,000 Who Built

HOW MANY PEOPLE did it take to build the Quadrangle, which Brown University will dedicate on Sunday, June 1? We asked Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 that question earlier in the year, and it is pertinent to recall his answer on the eve of the ceremonies.

In the first place, there had then been 7563 contributors of money. (Probably the 1500 workers on the campaign were included with few exceptions, so we won't count them again.) The preparation of the site involved another 740 men (600 of them in wrecking crews, for 50 buildings had to come down; another 75 who moved the buildings which were not razed; 50 from the University's Buildings and Grounds Department; 15 furniture movers).

The architect, Thomas Mott Shaw, reported that 40 men of the staff of Perry, Shaw & Hepburn, Kehoe & Dean had worked on plans. So, too, had 30 with Cleverdon Varney & Pike, structural engineers; 25 with Hollis French, heating engineers; 6 with McCarron & Sullivan, plumbing engineers; and 12 with Thompson Engineering Co., on the electrical end. There were 113 more.

Thomas F. Gilbane, President of Gilbane Building Co., last fall estimated the total number of employees for the

General Contractor and the Sub-Contractors involved to be 665. In addition, 1400 had worked in one way or another to plan and build the Sharpe Refectory. The estimate of those who outfitted the living quarters was 485. We have no figures for more recent projects like that of landscaping.

Without including the Corporation or official committees or unofficial consultants at any stage, without including fraternity advisors, without counting any students (who certainly helped work out the practical fact of living in the Quadrangle), and without any trial at guessing at the number of manufacturers, fabricators, or suppliers, we can still come up with an astonishing total.

It took 11,000 persons and more to build the Quadrangle. No wonder there is pride in the great achievement. Eleven thousand can look on the completed project and say, "I helped."

Your Stay on Campus

THE HOSPITALITY of the University is expressed in the thoroughness of its preparations for the 1952 Commencement. As the tendency has grown for alumni to make use of campus dormitory accommodation for themselves and their families, the technique of caring for such guests has improved year by year (and has been the subject of much favorable comment.) Last year, with the Sharpe Refectory in operation, the meal service was far superior to what could be offered before. This year, with the completion of the Quadrangle, the housing is the best ever. Many alumni will come to know the Quadrangle at first hand by living in it, for the plan is to provide rooms there for those who wish to spend the nights on College Hill.

Alumni who desire a room on campus are asked to make reservations in advance if possible, sending word to the Office of Student Residences at Brown. (This Office will move to Wayland House about May 15.) The charge of \$2.50 per night per person includes bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. (Wives and daughters will be housed in Littlefield Hall, across George St. from the Quadrangle, while married couples will be housed in Wayland House, the newest and last dormitory unit in the Quadrangle.)

The Room Registry will be set up in the Office of Student Residences. Its location in Wayland House will be at the main entrance to the Quadrangle. This is on Brown St., near George St., across the way from Alumni House. You can identify the entrance by the fact that it is the archway under the weather-vane; its gable has a large decorative copy of the University seal. Note the shifting of this Registry from Faunce House, where it has been located in recent years.

This registration center will be staffed daily during the Commencement Weekend from 8 in the morning until midnight. Those who wish rooms should report there to confirm reservations, to get space assignment and keys. After midnight, room keys may be obtained from the Porter at this same entrance. The Room Registry will also be headquarters for information on Class Reunions and other Commencement activities, Lost and Found, and other services. Rooms may be occupied from Friday morning at 10 through Monday night. Special arrangements may be made for earlier occupancy or for rooms after Commencement, within reason, but advance requests should be made to insure such accommodation.

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals in the Ivy Room of the Sharpe Refectory throughout the Commencement season. This cafeteria will be open for meals during the



"OPEN HOUSE" under R. I. Brown Club auspices brought an interested throng to the Quadrangle in March. Brown Club committee included, left to right: Alfred Buckley, Jr., '49, Thomas F. Gilbane, Jr., '33 (Club President as well as head of the firm of contractors), and Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39.

following hours, Friday through Monday breakfast: breakfast—8 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 6:30. The Blue Room in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Ivy Room in the Sharpe Refectory will also remain open Friday night until midnight.

The new bookstore will be open for the convenience of the visitors (on the ground floor of the east wing of Faunce House, under the Theatre) at the following hours: Friday and Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The barber shop in Faunce House will also be open except for Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The newscounter on the first floor of Faunce House will be open each day and also during Friday evening.

Guests who arrive by auto will be able to park their cars in various University lots or in commercial garages in the neighborhood. Information about train and plane schedules will also be available at the Room Registry desk and the newscounter. There are telephones for incoming calls in the hallways of the dormitory sections. Andrews House, the health center at Brown, and its counterpart at Pembroke, Doyle House, will be staffed during the weekend.

The committee on arrangements is made up of the heads of the co-operating departments, Buildings and Grounds, Residence and Dining Halls, and the Brown Union. Its members include Ward A. Davenport, William N. Davis, and Nelson B. Jones.

On the College Scene

THE HEADLINE in the *Brown Daily Herald* said: "Rush Week Ends; Twenty Students Taken to Prison."

It had all the makings of a bad night as the fraternities pledged their new delegations Saturday, April 5. And University officers who remembered Black Friday, with its tragedy against a similar background, wanted none of that.

It started, as had the other one, with the release from the competitive tension of the rushing period, the welcome for new pledges, and an exchange of greetings between rival houses. The form they take is what determines the sort of evening.

This one lasted long. The Quadrangle was being tried out as a rallying place, and it proved to have intimacy, scope, and good acoustics. On hand also was wood such as the workmen on the last construction were apt to burn—and the place where they burned it. There were skirmishes of excitement around the two great courtyards, alternating and rambling periods of celebration and calm.

It was in the early morning hours and outside the Quadrangle across Thayer St. that the real trouble took place. The police had been called, and one of them was stupid with a gun. At that flourish, scores of students raced down from their spectator posts to get into or nearer the ruckus. Without much selectivity, the police scooped up 20 Brunonians from the area and took them to the station downtown. Dean Moulton, who had been a witness of some of the incidents, could back up certain student protests of innocence if not bystanding.

The University authorities took prompt disciplinary action, and President Wriston announced penalties next day at a meeting of the fraternity presidents and the I.G.B.: College social events for the coming weekend were cancelled. No fraternity initiations will be permitted for the remainder of the academic year (since no Freshmen were to be initiated



Photo by Arthur Johnson

BACCALAUREATE PREACHER: The Rev. Dr. John Homer Miller, Minister of the Hope Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass., will give the sermon before the Graduating Classes in the First Baptist Meeting House Sunday, June 1.

until the fall, this did not affect too many men). Undergraduate leaders were given three days to "show cause" why Brown should not cancel the traditional festivities of Spring Weekend, scheduled for May 2-4. They were also instructed to state under what terms the Spring Weekend would be conducted if permitted. (The student case was good enough so that Spring Weekend stayed on the books.) The fraternities will submit a proposal for next year with reference to Pledge Night. In addition, disciplinary measures were taken with regard to certain individual students.

As we said, it was not a good evening; it might have become worse. But there was also some question about whether it needed to be as bad as it was.

One definition of millennium is: "That day when a policeman understands a student and a student understands a policeman." In the meantime, a Dean has to understand both. Dean Moulton seems to.

Kraus on Graduate Schools

THE ADDRESS which Dr. Charles A. Kraus, Research Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, gave at the 1951 Graduate Convocation of the University has been published in pamphlet form as No. XXV of the *Brown University Papers*. The address, "The Evolution of the American Graduate School," has also been printed in the *Bulletin* of the American Association of University Professors.

Dedication Plans

THE NEW QUADRANGLE, fruition of so many of the University's hopes, will be dedicated Sunday, June 1, and is sure to be a memorable feature of Brown's 184th annual Commencement. Final details were to be arranged at a committee meeting after this issue had gone to press, but it appeared that the program would include the following: Laying of the cornerstone at Wayland House (Brown St. near George) at 4:15, shortly after the conclusion of the Baccalaureate Service. Official opening of the main gate on Brown St., immediately following. At 4:30, exercises in Hughes Court, with such participants as Arthur B. Homer '17, Chairman of the Student Housing Board; President Wriston; Governor Dennis J. Roberts; Mayor Walter H. Reynolds; Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08. All Brunonians and friends of Brown are invited to the ceremonies, as well as to the President's Reception thereafter.

Special interest is also attached to two other Commencement events. The distinguished Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, will be the speaker at the Convocation of the Graduate School on Saturday afternoon. The preacher of the Baccalaureate Sermon this year will be Rev. Dr. John Homer Miller, Minister of the Hope Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass.

The Reunion Roundup

OUR COPY DEADLINE had to be earlier this year than last. Still 37 Classes notified us by April 11 of plans for Commencement-time gatherings "neath the shade" of brand new as well as "time-honored" walls. For the first time, Quadrangle dormitories will house returning Classmates who will have a first-hand look at the new Brown! Some Classes will leave for an off-Campus headquarters on Saturday and Sunday, many will stay on the Hill throughout the weekend; all will be able to share in the Dedication ceremonies that will recognize the Quadrangle formally as a part of an ever-growing Brown.

While many of the scheduled Reunions are simple get-togethers before the Alumni Dinner, other major gatherings have extensive plans for the weekend. The Memorial Day beginning should get all Reuning Brunonians off to a rousing start. A few Classes notified us too late of their intentions to get together; Class members should hear from them directly.

1890

"If any of the seven alive of the Class of 1890 find it convenient to be at the University Club for lunch on Commencement Day, June 2, we will call it a Class Reunion," wrote Class Secretary Harry L. Grant. He has been host annually for many years.

1893

Traditional hosts Edward B. Aldrich and J. D. E. Jones will again fete the Class on two occasions over Commencement weekend. On Sunday, June 1, Classmates will gather for dinner at the Squantum Club as Ed's guests. Commencement morning, June 2, they will meet with Jed for breakfast at the Hope Club.

1897

Ninety-seven's Committee for the 55th Reunion reports (with sedate glee) that over 50% of the 48 living members of the Class will attend the Reunion, May 30 through June 2.

The opinion of the Committee is that this year's attractions are well-nigh irresistible: to enjoy companionship in the luxury of Buxton Hall, to see the new Quadrangle, to test the much-praised pabulum at the Sharpe Refectory, and perhaps to indulge in a semi-finals of a long series of famous '97 Reunions.

New England will be generously represented among the men attending the Reunion. Three or four will come from New York, and honorable mention goes to travelers expected from afar—Charlie Towne from Arizona, Bill Peck, Harry Perkins and Bill Harris from Florida, Howard Utley from Kansas, and perhaps Charlie Paull from Colorado. Campus accommodations for out-of-Staters will be paid for out of the Class treasury and by local Classmates.

The schedule: Friday, May 30—Registration at Quad; 6 p.m. Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory. Saturday, May 31—Free day; 6 p.m. Class Dinner at Agawam Hunt Club. Sunday, June 1—Baccalaureate Service; Quad Dedication; President's Reception; dinner and supper at Refectory. Monday, June 2—8:45 a.m. Commencement Procession; 12 noon. Class Luncheon.

Bring Class mementos, scrap books, photos, etc., urges the Reunion Committee: President Arthur McCrillis, Ike Merriam, Doc Marcius Merchant, Harris Starr, Secretary George Miner, Bill Peck and Charlie Towne. Questions and suggestions will be welcomed by Secretary Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd., Providence 6.

By Way of Thanks

BECAUSE OF GENEROUS HELP from our readers, it looks as though this magazine would be able to increase the number of issues for 1952-1953 from eight to nine. On April 11 the total of contributions had risen to \$2007.50, from 317 alumni and other friends.

This assistance was prompted in the first instance by Alumni President Dwight T. Colley '18, who suggested that some readers might care to add to the funds allotted by the University for publishing the magazine. (It costs Brown more than \$3.50 a year per reader, since the magazine goes to all Brown men without obligation on their part.) With continuing appreciation, we acknowledge gifts from the following, supplementing previous lists of a similar nature:

Minor C. Bond, Claude R. Branch, Grant Burlingame, John Hutchins Cady, Guy de Brun, William H. Edwards, John Ervin, Hervey P. Gauvin, Allen D. Hill, William A. Knipe, Lawrence A. Levenson, David B. Livingston, Jr., Garrison G. Lotz, H. Stanford McLeod, Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., Furber Marshall, C. Douglas Mercer, George T. Metcalf, Lewis Milner, George F. Mould, John A. Nelson, A. J. Bob Olsen, Paul B. Richards, A. P. Simmons, James L. Whitcomb, H. Harold Whitman, Herbert E. Wolfe.



DR. LAWRENCE C. WROTH, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, will be the Graduate Convocation speaker in Sayles Hall May 31.

1899

The Class Dinner will be held at the Wannamoisett Club on Saturday, May 31, according to Class Secretary Benjamin W. Grim. He is expecting at least 25 members to be on hand for the 53rd Reunion of the Class.

1900

Preliminary plans for the 1952 Reunion of the Class include a luncheon at 1 p.m. on Commencement Day (possibly at the Agawam Hunt Club as last year) followed by the annual business meeting with the usual reports. Movies of previous Reunions, including the 50th, will be shown. Final details will be mailed to Class members.

The program that the Reunion Committee has lined up for this, the Class's 50th Reunion, is fit for a *golden* anniversary indeed! In keeping with the number of years out of Brown, 50 Classmates are expected to be on hand for the gala doings. By the middle of April, 30 had already signed up, including Anthony Dexter from California and Henry Hart from Florida.

Olney House has been chosen as headquarters for the Campus-based Reunioners. Registration will take place from 3 p.m. on, Friday, May 30. Then, cocktails will be enjoyed before the Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory that night at 6:30.

Saturday noon, May 31, members will drive out to the Squantum Club for luncheon and the afternoon. At the Class Dinner that night, featured speakers will include Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13, former Vice-President James P. Adams, and Professor-emeritus of Chemistry Charles A. Kraus.

A free morning on Sunday, June 1, will put Classmates "on their own" until the Baccalaureate services at 3 p.m. Dedication of the Quadrangle and the President's Reception will follow. Sunday evening, movies of past Reunions and of the University will be shown.

Monday morning, June 2, members will join for breakfast at the Refectory before marching down College Hill in the Commencement procession. A Commencement luncheon is the last scheduled affair for the weekend. Members of the Reunion Committee include J. Cunliffe

Over 50 Years Out

IF YOU HAVE BEEN OUT OF College for more than 50 years, you will be eligible for that fine company of Brown's older alumni who gather on Commencement Day for that lively luncheon in the Private Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory at 12:30. The meeting of the "50-Plus" Classes has been an annual affair since its revival in 1947.

Secretaries of the Brown Classes between 1883 and 1901 are co-operating enthusiastically in the project, for which William N. Davis, Director of Residences and Dining Halls, and William B. McCormick '23, Alumni Secretary, have made arrangements.

The postwar resumption of this special gathering brought great satisfaction, for such a meeting had been missed. The "Senior Seniors" of the 'Twenties and 'Thirties had provided an unusual tie with the older College Hill. They were unequalled in their devotion as well as their experience. Their talk of Brown (not exclusively in the past, either) was an inspiration to anyone privileged to be with them, for it was a fellowship marked by youthful outlook and progressive ideas, which could be transmitted—and were.

Reservations for the 1952 luncheon of the 50-Plus Classes should be made through the Alumni Office.



IN SWITZERLAND last summer Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26 visited the shop of Albert Schild of Interlaken and bought a small carved bear. Jones roused his curiosity by telling him of the great Alaskan Kodiak bear which is in Faunce House, the gift of Brown alumni of the Middle West. When the Brown News Bureau sent him a photo of the latter bear, it became a part of Schild's window display (see above). Schild wrote: "The bear has been exterminated in Switzerland about 100 years ago. But he is the emblem of the city and the canton of Berne, and that is why we Bernese like him."

Bullock, Dr. Harold Calder, Everett Horton, Milner and Robert Smith.

1903

It's an off-year for the Class, but Classmates will gather on at least three different occasions over Commencement weekend. On Friday, May 30, at 5 p.m., they will meet at Jack Cady's, 127 Power St., Providence, for cocktails before the Alumni Dinner. On Saturday, May 31, they will convene at 5:30 at the Agawam Hunt Club for the Class Dinner. A Class Luncheon will be held at the University Club at noon, Monday, June 2, following Commencement exercises.

1904

Class Secretary Edmund K. Arnold reports that members will get together at an informal Class Dinner at the University Club on Saturday, May 31. Gathering time is 6 p.m. so that those who wish may enjoy cocktails before dinner.

1905

Reporting for Class Secretary Charlie Robinson—still in the South at press time—Dave Davidson said that Classmates will meet at Fred Thurber's home, 411 Lloyd Avenue in Providence, at 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 31. From there they will proceed to Sharpe Refectory on Campus for the Class Dinner. Reunion Chairman W. Howard Barney was home from the hospital in April and planning to be on hand for the get-together.

1906

Although this is an off-year for the Class, the response to plans for a Squantum Club clambake has been considerable—and reservations are still coming in. Be-

sides the bake, which will be held on Saturday, May 31, a number of Classmates are planning to attend the Alumni Dinner on Friday and other weekend Commencement activities, especially the Quadrangle dedication on Sunday. Class Secretary Bill Kennedy will make arrangements for those who wish weekend accommodations.

1907

The Kingston Inn, a fine old colonial house in Kingston village, not far from Narragansett Pier, was being favorably considered as the site of our 45th Reunion as the editor was calling for copy. Chairman Henry G. Clark had called a meeting of the Committee of 21 for April 18 at the University Club, Providence, to decide the question of location and to complete plans for the reunion.

Postcard response to the first notice has been highly gratifying. Approximately 35 acceptances were on hand at the beginning of April, an indication that our attendance this year will be comparable to the memorable gatherings we have had in previous years.

1908

The Class is already pointing towards its big 45th Reunion in 1953. For this year, plans are being made to meet for dinner on Saturday, May 31, at some place near Providence. Members will be notified by mail. It is hoped that a good Class turnout will appear at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 30, too.

1909

The annual dinner of the Class will be held at the Agawam Hunt Club on Sunday, June 1. Classmates are scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. and to dine at 6:30.



RHODE ISLAND'S SCIENCE FAIR, drawing 600 exhibitions from students of high school age, attracted thousands of visitors during its four-day stand in Marvel Gymnasium. Sponsor of the Fair is the Providence Journal, which also provided our photo.

1910

At deadline-time, plans were being made to hold a Class Dinner at the Squantum Club on Sunday, June 1. Classmates will be notified of details by direct mail. President Horton and Secretary Comstock hope to see a good Class representation at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 30, too.

1911

While no definite plans had been made by press-time, Class Secretary Brenton G. Smith said that Classmates will gather for their annual Reunion sometime over Commencement weekend. He promised to notify all members by direct mail.

1912

At press-time about 50 Classmates had signified their intentions of gathering for the Class's 40th Reunion at the Carlton Hotel, Narragansett, R. I. Other reservations are expected for the weekend that will run from Friday, May 30, through Sunday, June 1.

Scheduled activities include golf and tennis and a Class Meeting at the Saturday night dinner. Cocktail parties will be held at Garden Court, the residence of Class President Earl P. Perkins, and at Lion's Head, the summer home of Jerry Donovan who was President in the Senior year. Reunion Chairman Kip Chace will send further word in the mail.

1913

Members of the Class are invited for cocktails at Duncan Langdon's residence, 46 Cook St., Providence, on Friday, May 30, before the Alumni Dinner. At that time, Class President Langdon hopes to crystallize plans for the Class's 40th Re-

union in 1953. Classmates will gather at 5 p.m.

1914

The Canochet Club at Narragansett Pier is the setting for the 36th Reunion of the Class. A full program that includes the Alumni Dinner on Campus, sports, the Class Meeting, a South County Clam-bake, more sports, church, a "Super Chicken Barbecue" at Fritz Hazard's farm, Commencement morning breakfast and the march with the graduates down College Hill has been arranged.

The re-instated Publicity Committee—McKenzie, Bagnall and Post—will see that Class members receive more details on the four-day gathering, May 30-June 2. A fee of \$30.00 covers the whole program from registration at the Canochet Club on Friday through Monday morning breakfast.

1915

Following recent custom, Classmates will gather at the Hope Club on Friday,

The 10-Year Budget

ONE OF THE REUNION COMMITTEES was in session, planning its program and figuring the costs. The idea was to keep down the individual expense but at the same time to give the men a worthwhile weekend.

Finally the man with the pad and pencil came up with an answer. "I think," he said, "that we can finance this all right if we charge each fellow nineteen forty-two."

Would you be able to guess what the Class was?

May 30, for cocktails before the Alumni Dinner. "From five o'clock on" are the prescribed hours.

1917

It's Popponessett again for the 35th—everyone enjoyed it there so much in 1947—and a full off-campus weekend has been planned by the Class officers who form the Reunion Committee: Ray Jordan, Tom Appleget, Bill Farnsworth and Earl Pearce.

Classmates will go directly to the Popponessett Beach Club Friday afternoon, May 30. They will stay there on the Cape until Sunday morning, June 1. Sunday dinner is set for 2 p.m. at Sharpe Refectory in the Quadrangle. Class members will then be handy to the Dedication exercises that are scheduled for 4 p.m. The President's Reception will follow.

Classmates are urged to stay over again Sunday night—one of the new dormitories will be available—and to march down College Hill Commencement morning. "Reunions mean more as the years roll along."

1918

A Class Breakfast at Sharpe Refectory has been scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday, May 31. At this time a committee will be formed to make plans for the Class's all-important 35th Reunion next year.

1919

A Class Dinner has been arranged for Sunday, June 1, at the R. I. Country Club in Barrington at 6:30 p.m. Classmates will gather at the Club after attending Quadrangle Dedication exercises and the President's Reception on Campus in the afternoon. Notices will be sent out by mail.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1920

All Classmates who are attending the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 30, are invited for cocktails at the home of Dr. Marshall N. Fulton, 284 President Ave., Providence. Please notify Class Secretary Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St., Providence, by May 27 if you will be there. Classmates will also gather for Commencement morning breakfast at the Refectory at 8 a.m.

1922

The 30th Reunion of the Class will be based mainly on Campus with one overnight away from the Hill. Classmates will gather for registration and cocktails Friday afternoon, May 30. Then they will proceed to the Alumni Dinner.

Saturday, May 31, members will drive to Sakonnet in time for lunch and will spend the rest of Saturday and through Sunday dinner there, probably at the Stone House which hosted the Class at its 25th Reunion.

Sunday afternoon, '22 men will return to Providence to attend Baccalaureate services, the Dedication of the Quadrangle and the President's Reception. Sunday overnight on Campus, and then they will march down College Hill with the Commencement procession Monday morning, June 2.

Further details will be mailed to Classmates.

1923

Cocktails before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 30, and breakfast before the Commencement procession on Monday, June 2, are the two pre-ceremonial get-togethers scheduled for Classmates back on the Hill. Class President and Mrs. E. John Lownes, Jr., will again host '23 men and their wives at their Providence home, 54 Wingate Rd., on May 30 at 5 p.m. Class members will be the breakfast guests of J. D. E. Jones, Jr., and William B. McCormick Commencement morning at 8 a.m. at the University Club.

1927

The 25th Reunion is traditionally the largest Reunion that a Class will ever celebrate and this year's 25th promises to be Brown's biggest yet! Early response to the initial Reunion mailings indicates that well over 100 Classmates will be on hand to join in the silver anniversary celebration.

The weekend schedule is as follows: Friday, May 30—registration at Campus headquarters, Hegeman Hall; 4:30 p.m. cocktails at Carr's (corner Brown and Angell Streets) for Classmates and wives; 6:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner at Sharpe Refectory; 10 p.m. Class Night Dance on Campus (Class table will be reserved). Saturday, May 31—Free morning; 3 p.m. "Happy Hour" at Cold Spring House, Wickford, R. I., followed by Class Banquet; overnight at Wickford. Sunday, June 1—Free morning; 4 p.m. Open House at "Hedgerow," home of Ed Richards in Kingston, R. I., for Classmates and wives. Monday, June 2—8:45 a.m. Commencement Procession.

Classmates are requested to secure their own Campus accommodations for Friday and Sunday nights through the Office of Student Residences at Brown. Facilities are available for wives, too. The rate: \$2.50 per person per night. The Re-

union package price of \$30.00 covers all other activities. Prizes, including the Grand Prize of a free weekend, will be drawn at the banquet on Saturday. To be eligible for the Grand Prize, a Class member must have mailed his check in time to reach Providence by May 15.

The Reunion Committee that urges all '27 men to make this "the biggest 25th in the history of Brown" includes: Chairman Fred H. Barrows, Jr., William R. Benford, Edward Bromage, Jr., J. E. C. Hall, Edgar R. Loud, Irving G. Loxley, Samuel J. McCormick, Samuel Pritzker, Owen P. Reid, Edward T. Richards, Orland F. Smith.

1928

The Class will hold its regular annual reunion dinner at the University Club on Saturday, May 31, at 7 p.m. Classmates will assemble at the Club for cocktails at 6.

1929

Your Officers and Alumni Chairman, Roger Shattuck, have decided that we will not try to have a formal gathering of the Class this year. However, prior to the Alumni Dinner of May 30, members of the Class who plan to come to the Dinner will find an informal gathering at the University Club. If there are any out-of-town members planning to attend the Dinner, please notify your secretary: E. C. Harris, 31 Lowden St., Pawtucket, R. I.

1932

Plans for the Class's 20th Reunion have been long in the making and the prospect is for a weekend that will never let up! Registration on Friday afternoon, May 30, will be followed by a Dutch-treat cocktail party at the University Club to

HOW ABOUT IT, CLASSMATE?

Did you put that Alumni Fund envelope aside planning to do something "later"?

Look at the calendar! TODAY is the day you had in mind.

"Now" is the only time we DO anything.

How about it, Classmate?

which '32 men may bring their wives. Then, while the men attend the Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory, the ladies will stay at the Club for dinner. Husbands and wives will rejoin for the Class Night Dance on Campus where a special Class table will be reserved.

Saturday morning, May 31, is free for Classmates to choose their own "recreation." At 11 a.m., they will drive down to Weekapaug for 1 o'clock luncheon. The afternoon will be taken up with sports—golf, tennis, swimming, bowling on the green, etc.—and after dinner, movies of the Class's earlier days at Brown will be shown.

The Class Dinner will be held on Sunday, June 1, at 1 p.m. Dean Westcott E. S. Moulton '31 will be the guest speaker. The Class Meeting will follow.

Monday morning, June 2, Classmates will meet for breakfast at the University Club, then join the Seniors in the Commencement march down College Hill. Activities for the ladies have been scheduled throughout the weekend.

1933

Saturday, May 31, has been set aside as Class Day for all '33 men on Campus for Commencement. An afternoon of golf at a local club will be followed by cocktails at 6 p.m. before a Class Dinner in Sharpe Refectory at 7 p.m. A good turnout is hoped for so that some real plans can be made for the Class's 20th Reunion in 1953. Postal notices will bring further details to Classmates.

1934

Reunion Chairman Hugh Welshman, Jr., is taking advantage of the Memorial Day holiday in making plans for Classmates to gather for luncheon and golf at the R. I. Country Club, Barrington, on Friday, May 30. He would like to hear from Class members who will attend, and receive their preferences for morning or afternoon golf; also, whether they will attend both the luncheon and golf or just one or the other. Afterwards, Classmates will proceed to the Campus for the Alumni Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Hugh's address: Rumstick Point, Barrington.

1937

The 15th Reunion Committee had promised a "full weekend of activities" for returning Classmates and the program as set up for the May 30-June 2 period indicates the full-filling of that promise.

A cocktail party will precede the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 30. (Details will be announced later.) After the dinner, Classmates will gather at a reserved table at the Class Night Dance.

On Saturday, May 31, Reunion headquarters will move to the Bay Voyage Hotel at Jamestown, R. I. Following luncheon at noon, an afternoon of sports activities, headed by a golf tourney at the Point Judith Country Club, has been planned. The Class Dinner will be held at the Bay Voyage in the evening, after which movies of the Class's 10th Reunion will be shown.

Sunday morning, June 1, will be free for sports or loafing. After lunch, Classmates will return to Providence for the Dedication of the Quadrangle and the President's Reception. Commencement morning, June 2, members will join in the procession down College Hill.



1939

The long Memorial Day weekend promises to make the 13th the biggest off-year Reunion the Class has ever held. Many out-of-town Classmates are expected for the festivities which will commence with a pre-Alumni Dinner cocktail party at Sears House in the Quadrangle. Members will gather on Friday, May 30, at 5 p.m. in the dormitory lounge which was given by the Class of 1939 in honor of Classmates who died in World War II.

The annual Class Dinner will be held at the newly-rebuilt R. I. Country Club in Barrington on Saturday, May 31. Golf at 1 p.m. and cocktails at 5 will precede the dinner. Details will be sent in the mail.

1942

Elaborate arrangements for the Class's 10th Reunion are being made and all Classmates are being notified of these plans as they are confirmed. By deadline time for the magazine, we knew that a cocktail party at the Faculty Club would precede the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 30. Following the dinner, a Class table has been reserved at the Class Night Dance.

Saturday, May 31, Classmates will journey to Narragansett Pier for luncheon at the Breakers Hotel which will be Reunion headquarters for the weekend. Details on the program that follows will be mailed directly to all Class members.

According to Bill Crooker, Secretary of the Class's 10th Reunion Committee, the Reunion is apparently going to be a big success. Judging from replies at press time, Crooker reported that "more than half the Class is planning to buy a pair of shoes and come in from the hills." Actually, 69 per cent replied that they plan to return for the Reunion.

1943

Class Secretary Kingsley N. Meyer reports that no formal meeting has been planned for '43 men, but he hopes that about 25 Classmates will be able to get together sometime over Commencement weekend to discuss plans for the 10th Reunion next year.

1945

No regular Reunion has been planned for this year, but Classmates attending the Alumni Dinner will gather for cocktails beforehand. They will be notified of the place and time by mail.

1947

It's the BIG FIFTH for 1947, and advance plans indicate that it will be BIGGER than any other Class's Fifth Reunion at Brown! From Campus headquarters Classmates will take part in a full three-day program of activities. A record attendance is expected.

Registration on Friday afternoon, May 30, will be followed by a cocktail party before the Alumni Dinner. (The latter starts at 6:30 p.m.) Then, Classmates and wives, or dates, will share a reserved table at the Class Night Dance.

Saturday morning, May 31, is free for sobering up and Campus touring. Luncheon will be in the private dining room at Sharpe Refectory, after which Classmates will drive out to the Brown Reservation for an afternoon of softball, swimming, boating, etc. The University Club will host the Class at its official dinner in the evening—and the meeting that will follow.

Sunday, June 2, is free, too, with Classmates "on their own." University functions include Baccalaureate exercises, the Dedication of the Quadrangle and the President's Reception, to all of which Class members are welcome.

Commencement morning, June 2, Classmates will march down the Hill in the procession. After the graduation ceremony, they will enjoy a buffet lunch at the Refectory.

Further details will be sent by direct mail.

Brown Clubs

Sports in the Valley

THE ANNUAL SPORTS NIGHT and smoker of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club was held on April 4, at Blake's Restaurant, Springfield, with 50 persons in attendance. The principal speakers were Track Coach Ivan Fuqua and Assistant Football Coach Robert Pflug. Club President Henry Hayes '42, presided at the meeting. In addition to the club members, about 15 high school students and coaches from the Springfield area were present.

A short business meeting was held before the speaking program. Ralph Armstrong '17, chairman of the admissions committee, spoke on the club's \$700 scholarship which will be awarded to an entering Freshman from the Connecticut Valley area next fall. Leonard Michelman '45, co-chairman with Gordon Noble '50 of the athletic committee, discussed that committee's plans. It was also announced that the club's spring dinner and annual meeting will be held at the Roger Smith Hotel, Holyoke, on Friday, May 23.

Fuqua told about some of the outstanding track men he has coached, past and present, and paid special tribute to Billy Dwyer '48 (now a graduate student at Springfield College) who was in the audience. Pflug reviewed the 1951 football season and talked about prospects for the

coming year. Following his talk, movies of the 1951 Brown-Yale game were shown.

Members present were: Ed Thomas '34 and Harold Worthington '11, Agawam; Ed Toole '51, Amherst; Harry Thompson '42, Easthampton; Noble, East Longmeadow; John Ross '44 and Julius Scheibel '50, Holyoke; Ed Connor '31, Longmeadow; Charlie Casey '51, Ludlow; Don Dietz '49 and Sterling Nelson '31, South Deerfield; Dr. Herbert Lang '96, South Hadley; Armstrong, John Byam '36, Tom Carey '39, Dwyer, Hayes, Don Hylan '20, Michelman, Lew Shaw '48, Moses Sparks '48, John Stedman '45, Marshall Stockwell '43 and Stuart Waite '32, all of Springfield; and Bill Giles, Jr., '42, West Springfield. Cy Flanders '18, headed a delegation from the Hartford Club, which included Glenn Flanders '51 and Jack Durnin '50, while George Marble '00, represented the Worcester Club.

LEWIS A. SHAW '48

Stars over the Cape

THE MID-WINTER DINNER of the Cape Cod Brown Club was held at the Riverway, South Yarmouth, Mass., Mar. 19. Professor of Astronomy Charles H. Smiley told the club of his travels in Peru and showed color slides of that country's life, customs and scenery. William B. McCormick and Paul F. Mackesey brought the greetings of the Alumni Association and the Athletic Department of the University.

Newly elected officers of the club are: John E. Hinckley '11, President; G. Winthrop Moore '32, Vice-President; Carl A. Terry '15, Secretary-Treasurer.

Those attending included: Victor F. Adams '20, Thurlow B. Bearse '37, Ed Buttner '34, Walter H. Fish, Jr. '49, Dr. Charles C. Haskell '42, Paul P. Henson, Jr. '44, Frank H. Hinckley, Jr. '07, John E. Hinckley '11, G. Winthrop Moore '32, William W. Peters '29, Bertram F. Ryder '08, Leslie B. Ryder '25, Richard H. Ryder '50, Leslie E. Swain '08, Terry, Howard H. Williams '42, E. Melson Webster '40, and Pembroke's Claire (Ryan) Beecher '27, Ethel (Riley) Putnam '09.



"MOST VALUABLE PLAYER" on the Nichols School hockey team in Buffalo, Julian Kahle, Jr., received the trophy of the Brown Club of Western New York at an April ceremonial at the School. Douglas Whiteside '36, Club President, and Louis L. Berger, Jr., '41, former Nichols and Brown athlete, participated. (Buffalo News photo.)

Barbara M. Strachan '34, Henrietta (Chase) Thacher '31 and Caroline (Bradshaw) Webster '41.

CARL TERRY '15

R. I. Annual Dinner

THE ANNUAL dinner meeting of the Brown Club of Rhode Island is scheduled for May 6 at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Toastmaster for the evening is Kenneth D. Clapp '40, and the principal speaker, Brown English Professor I. J. Kapstein '26. Prof. William T. Hastings '03, who retires in June after 47 years as a member of the English Department, will be an honored guest. Other entertainment has been planned as well.



THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY BROWN CLUB made it a Sports Night when Track Coach Ivan Fuqua and Bob Pflug, Assistant Coach of football, were guests on April 4 in Springfield. Left to right—Henry W. Hayes, 2nd, '42, Fuqua, and Pflug. (Photo by Earl Morrill.)

J. Wilbur Riker '22 heads the dinner committee that also includes Alan P. Cusick '32 and Robert T. Engels '40.

Eagle Rock Elects

ELECTIONS were the first item on the agenda of the Eagle Rock Brown Club's spring meeting held at Pal's Cabin in April. Francis Quillan '33, the retiring President, was given a rousing vote of thanks for the good job he did in organizing this New Jersey group. The new slate of officers elected and installed: President—Robert M. Rutan '31; Vice-President William D. Crecca, Jr., '46; Secretary—Lucian Drury '36; Treasurer—Edward P. Gilman '35.

The evening's entertainment was provided by Don Ball '27, now Director of Editing, Columbia Broadcasting System. He is a fine raconteur, and his terrific ukulele playing also helped make the evening a definite success.

A Mid-West Swing

BROWN CLUBS in five cities met with Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 when the Vice-President made a short swing in March to spread the latest word from College Hill. His dates: March 24—Pittsburgh; March 25—Cincinnati; March 27—St. Louis; March 28—Chicago; March 31—Milwaukee.

Dinner and Music

THE NEW AND LUSTY Brown Club of Tucson will meet again May 13 with dinner as a preliminary to attendance at the Pops Concert outdoors at El Conquistador. The music is provided by the Tucson Symphony, whose manager is Charles Towne '97 and whose publicity director is George Bright '38. Bob Locke '24 is President of the Tucson Club, and Lou Farber '29 is Secretary.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1884

COL. W. M. P. BOWEN, Class Secretary, has advised us that the Class does not plan any further official Reunion until 1954.

1885

Frank Hail Brown is a great-grandfather. The baby, Franklin Orth Rose, 3rd, is named for his grandfather, former Professor of Engineering at Brown, now head of the Department of Engineering at the University of Puerto Rico. Mr. Brown reports no plans for an '85 reunion this year.

1886

A new address for Frank L. Morse is 1766 W. 97th St., Chicago, Ill.

1888

Class Secretary Arthur E. Watson will attend the Alumni Dinner at Sharpe Refectory, May 30, and he hopes to see some of his college contemporaries there. None of the other seven surviving members of the Class will be able to be in Providence over Commencement week-end.

1893

Orrin P. Durkee had the playbill at a recent production at the Ashford Playhouse, Warrenville, Conn., dedicated to him by the playhouse patrons. The dedication said in part: "... we pay tribute to a friend, neighbor, and theater lover. His full, rich life has consisted of more things than space would allow here. His generosity and kindness have been endless, as many folks would testify if living, and many young folks still appreciate."

1894

Class Secretary William C. Hill reports that no plans have been made for a Reunion of the Class this year. It is hoped that a number of Classmates will be present for some of the Commencement activities, including the Alumni Dinner on Friday, May 30, at the Sharpe Refectory which is named for our Classmate, Henry D. Sharpe.

Charles S. Aldrich has been elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates.

Two years ago Roddo Young joined the Salvation Army. His picture, in uniform, appears in the March 1 number of "War Cry", Western Edition, with the caption: "81 years young." Roddo looks it, too.

1896

Dr. Theodore C. Merrill sends a friendly greeting from Paris, where he has been an honored resident for so many years. (His letterhead still speaks of "Consultations sur Rendez-Vous" at 10 bis, Rue Herran 16.) This magazine, he says, "is amply worthy of every dollar it can get."

1897

The Rev. Joseph C. Robbins has a new mailing address in New Haven, Conn.: 43

West Park Ave. He is currently serving as Interim Minister of the Calvary Baptist Church in New Haven.

1898

Dave Fultz is in good health and is planning to attend the next Class Reunion according to Nate Tufts '00, a visitor of our Classmate at his Lake Helen, Fla., home in March. Nate carried greetings to Dave from Jimmy Bacon '00, who played Varsity ball under Dave, and from Connie Mack, Dave's first big league manager. Dave, Nate and Fred Murphy '99 were a team of football officials who "worked many a game together" in other days.

1899

Honorary Classmate Charlie Littlefield—who is also Class Poet—has a new book-length poem, "The Promised Land", being published this spring. About the poem, which depicts the growth of the United States from the time of the Pilgrims to the present day, the publishers report: "The Promised Land" . . . harks back to Milton's great epic, and in parts, for instance the section on the New Deal, it reminds one somewhat of Pope's satires. . . . It is unique in the sense that it helps restore the sustained narrative structure to contemporary poetry. It is also interesting because it makes poetry out of genuine American history."

Littlefield is really a Dartmouth graduate, but his loyalty to Brown, through '99 and law partner Benjamin Grim who is Class Secretary, is undiminished by this Northern tie!

Rewarding Tyzzer

DR. ERNEST E. TYZZER '97 was the winner this year of the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society's annual award for "distinguished achievement in the fight to control cancer."

Most of his work was done early in his career when he was Director of the Cancer Commission at the Harvard Medical School, 1905-1916. (He retired from the Medical School faculty in 1943.) Of his work, Dr. Joseph C. Aub, cancer head at the Massachusetts General Hospital, said: "These fundamental observations furnished the tools for cancer research by directing interest to the animal host (mice), by supplying tumors which could be made available in the laboratory, and by indicating a possible cause for the genesis of cancer."

The award presentation was made by Dr. Ernest M. Daland '12, President of the Massachusetts Division, who became interested first in medicine and later in cancer through Dr. Tyzzer, a Wakefield (Mass.) neighbor.

A Shepardson Wing

A NEW ADDITION to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at Denison University will be named the Shepardson Memorial Wing in honor of the late Francis Wayland Shepardson, Brown '83, long-time President of Beta Theta Pi. The wing will include housing for at least 16 upperclassmen, as well as an enlarged chapter room and dining hall.

Shepardson came to Brown after his student days at Denison.

1900

The Rev. Frank T. Hallett of Providence continues to write and distribute copies of *The Wayfarer*, now in its seventh volume. He reaches quite a wide congregation through these mimeographed sermons.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Leonard Patton whose wife died suddenly, Mar. 13, at their home at 26 Valley Rd., Milton, Mass.

1901

Col. G. A. "Bird" Taylor's latest poem, "Ospreys", published in the Amherst (Mass.) *Record*, was recently broadcast over Hartford, Conn., radio station WTIC by Bob Steele of "Strictly Sports" fame.

1902

Class Secretary Lew Milner visited Bert Shaw up in Springfield in April and reports that he is improving rapidly after a serious illness this winter. Bert is conserving his energy for the 50th this year.

1904

In our March mention of a new address for John F. Woodman (from Wyoming to New Hampshire) we didn't half do credit to the Western career of our Classmate. Lured by the life of the cowpoke even before he had a chance to graduate, "Yankee Jack" has been a forest ranger, a Federal and State game warden, a bonded Yellowstone Park guide and a big game guide. Besides all these accomplishments, he was a "fairly well-known Dude Wrangler", operating his own "real, producing horse ranch", the Flying V Ranch, for several years in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

In 1937, Jack sold out his ranch property but kept the name and has re-established the Flying V in Concord as a "Trading Post" for Western apparel and "sundries." Between these years he operated as a horse trader out of Laramie, Wyo., and served with the U. S. Quartermaster Corps in a civilian capacity during the war at two posts in Kansas.

In letters to Class Secretary Ed Arnold, Jack reminisces about his days at Brown and especially the gang he lived with at Pease House, off-campus. "We played (baseball) at 6 a.m. on the old Lincoln Field and this Pease House team was 'champeen' class and barnstormed the Attleboros and other nearby cities." Jack hopes to get down for a visit to Brown soon, but some trouble with his legs limits his traveling about. Brown men are always welcome at his N. E. Flying V Ranch, 82 Warren St., Concord.

Herbert J. Stowell has a new address, 141 Park Dr., Riverside, R. I.

In appreciation for his services to the World Affairs Council of R. I., S. Foster Hunt received a citation at the annual meeting. He retired this year as the Council's President.

1905

Evidently Class Assistant Secretary Dave Davidson took us at our word when we asked him for some Class news. He gave us much more than we can print, in the form of a newsletter compiled from answers to a Class questionnaire. Some of the highlights follow:

Since 1927 when the '05 Model Insurance Plan was established, 77 Classmates have contributed to the fund that will realize a gift of \$25,000 for Brown at 50th Reunion time in 1955. More than half of the living members of the Class are enrolled in the plan.

By March 10, 48 '05ers reported their political inclinations thusly: 17 for Ike; 6 for either Ike or Taft; 7 for Taft; 4 no answers; 2 for Truman; 2 against Truman; 1 for MacArthur; 1 for McGrath; 1 for Acheson.

Alfred W. Ingalls of Santa Barbara, Calif., has "completed two years as a postgraduate (G.I.) student at Santa Barbara College, Univ. of Calif., taking history and economics courses. . . . Think my education is now complete."

Rodney Walker, who has lost his eyesight, reads with the aid of a talking-book machine. Mrs. Walker has taught him to typewrite and he has written two long letters to Davidson. He wants to hear from Classmates—his address is 105 Pine St., Belmont 78, Mass.

W. Howard Barney was home from the hospital in March and planning on the "normal Class reunion this June." He sends "heartly thanks for the cards of cheer" that Classmates sent him.

Earl W. Browning is identified in the March issue of the *Library Journal* as with the Library Binding Institute in New York City. This represents a change of post from the Caldwell County Library in Lenoir, N. C., of which he was Librarian.

F. E. Marble spent a March Sunday with Basil Wood "and enjoyed it very much." Wood retired in December as Librarian of the University of Massachusetts. He is painting landscapes and working on his own book collections at home. Marble also reported to C. L. Robinson that he'd hiked up a mountain to a sap house for a sugaring-off. Marble is still taking underprivileged children to the museum, the circus, sports and other events in and around Boston.

1906

Word from Ray Brown announces his retirement June 1 after many years' association with Choate School. After that date his address will be Hancock, N. H., that State seeming to be a favorite retirement spot for '06 men.

Oscar W. Rackle was reported to be recovering nicely after spending the month of February in the R. I. Hospital following an operation.

Another Classmate on the "recovery" list is Charles C. Tillinghast. He was seriously ill for several weeks, but the latest information had him improving rapidly. He plans to be in Providence at Commencement time.

At least three of our members have been enjoying the sunny South: Arthur Driscoll spent some time in Boca Grande; Bill Pearson again tried his luck at fishing for bonefish, an old-time hobby; and Sidney Bellows has wintered in the sunny South.

This spring Leon Gay was elected to serve his 11th consecutive term as President of the Vermont Historical Society. The meeting was the largest-attended ever.



THE FLYING V moves East. Yankee Jack Woodman "all duded up for a rodeo pee-rode" (see 1904 notes).

Dr. Horace Chandler reports a high degree of activity in his technical form of "retirement." He is Treasurer for the Westminster Foundation, a Presbyterian group of State College of Washington students, and is serving as part-time reporter for the Pullman *Herald*, Pullman, Wash., where he now lives.

Also on the so-called "retired" list, the Rev. Douglas Swaffield is having a "very satisfying and rewarding experience" as community Minister in Alton, N. H. His 50th Reunion at the Peddie School may deprive us of his presence this year but we hope that he can work in both events. He is one of our best "reunioners" and could help Ray Chappell report first-hand on the New Hampshire winter. Ray will be with us.

A medical meeting over the same weekend will keep Alex Burgess and Emery Porter away from the Class gathering. Gerald Cooper sends greetings from the Virgin Islands where he lives now and regrets that he will not be with the Class this year.

W. A. K.

1907

Leonard S. Little, textile consultant with his New York office at 101 West 31st St., Suite 1500, has been intending since retirement to spend more time at his home at Long Mountain, New Milford, Conn., but he admits that he is as busy as ever—"and that means really busy." It is good to know that he is looking forward to the 45th Reunion.

Ens. Robert C. Knowles, USNR, son of John Courtland Knowles and Mrs. Knowles, has been at Jacksonville, Fla., for the air indoctrination training course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center. He was honor man of the class of 422 Ensigns graduated from Officers Candidate School at Newport in January, the first Rhode Islander to lead a class since the school was opened.

The '07 Clarks—Shan and Homer—had a reunion of their own at Hatchet Bay Lodge, Nassau, when both were guests at that lovely place on the Island of Eleuthera for winter vacation. Shan flew down to Nassau; Homer and Mrs. Clark sailed there from Rockport aboard Homer's yacht late last fall. The meeting was a genuine surprise—and a pleasant one, Shan reported when he came home.

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter is on duty again at Ocean Park, Me., where he is general manager of activities for the New England Baptist Conference. We expect to see him at reunion.

Your Secretary reports with regret the death of Ira Leston Nickerson and extends to Mrs. Nickerson and the two sons and two daughters the earnest sympathy of the Class. Our Classmate, nationally known patent attorney, was father-in-law of Eddie Bracken, the moving picture comedian.

William E. Bright, re-elected President of the Lackawanna Motor Club at its March meeting in Scranton, Pa., attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the American Automobile Association in Chicago. His Club has 22,000 members. Bright is also Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, which has 500,000.

1908

There are 104 men left in the Class of 1908, including all those who attended Brown the first year only. Last year less than 44 gave nearly \$1100 to the Alumni Fund. In view of the financial crisis at Brown, all are being urged by the Class Captain to double and triple their gifts.

Letters will also go out to the 60 enrolled members of 1908 who for one reason or another have not given to our Loyalty Fund, and it is hoped that these classmates who have for 44 years enjoyed the prestige of being Brown Men, will at least break out with a five dollar bill for that honor.

Those men who, like your Class Secretary, still owe a balance on our housing pledge, are urged to donate this year to the Brown Alumni Fund, even if it takes a little longer to liquidate the other.

Next Year, 1953, is our 45th. May we make it worthy!

Dr. Albert C. Thomas of the First Baptist Meeting House, Providence, warned Bristol Rotarians in April that we are misusing the goal of freedom when we condone tyrants simply because they are imposing the type of economic system in which we believe.

A new Class grandfather is Joseph F. Jenckes, Jr. Kingsley N. Meyer, Jr., was born Mar. 22, 1952, to Kingsley N. Meyer '43 and his wife, the former Carol L. Jenckes, Pembroke '43.

C. LEROY GRINNELL

1909

Chester L. Nourse sent us ample warning of his removal back North "so that no mail would be received at the Florida address after March 31st." He headed for Greenland, N. H., on April 1.

A member of the Executive Committee of the Providence Tuberculosis League is Albert Harkness. He is also a Director of the organization as is Classmate Henry S. Chafee.

Joe Church, 825 Arbutus Dr., Columbia S. S. C., has been receiving calls from Providence men passing through town. Henry Chafee and Bob Nash had the pleasure of calling on Joe, and it happened on the very same day, but morning and afternoon. Joe is in fine form, retired from the Army but keeping himself active by working on his master's degree at the University of South Carolina. Any other '09ers will have a delightful visit if they can see Joe in Columbia.

Harper Goodspeed is back from a trip to South America where, among other things, he advised the government of Chile concerning a new botanical garden which it contemplates establishing.

Johnny Bunker will address the Brown Engineering Association in Providence, early in May. All 1909 men are invited, engineers or not. (Sharpe Refectory, May 2.)

1910

Malcolm Jeffris has evidently recovered from an illness that sent him to a hospital in February while he was paying his annual visit to his daughters down South (of Wisconsin, that is). His last letter to Class Secretary Andy Comstock came from Texas and reported the addition of two new grandchildren for a "grand" total of 11!

Dr. Albert Farnsworth, head of the history department at Worcester State Teachers College, was a Chapel speaker at Worcester Academy in March.

All Classmates join in offering sympathy to Clifton B. Ward whose wife, Agnes Brown Ward, died in Middletown, R. I., Mar. 19, 1952.

1911

Dr. Harmon P. B. Jordan, Superintendent of the Providence Lying-In Hospital, reports that his institution has just completed its second busiest year in history.

Former Principal Thomas H. Quigley of the Lincoln High School, Jersey City, N. J., was honored this spring when a portrait of him was presented to the school by Lincoln alumni of the class of 1949. Our Classmate has been retired since 1950.

1912

Daniel L. Brown wrote from abroad in April, while on a short trip through Holland and Scandinavia to look over what they have done in housing for aged people: "They are away ahead of us in this field." Brown is President of the Commonwealth Housing Foundation in Boston which, as we recently reported, has



WALLACE WADE '17, Commissioner of the Southern Conference, blames the abuses of college athletics on two causes: the pressure and demand that a coach win in order to achieve financial reward and prestige; and the dependence on gate receipts for the support of the athletic program. By making the athletic program dependent on public approval, a college loses control, says the former Rose Bowl Brunonian and successful coach. His recent speech in Richmond, Va., attracted wide attention.

been given a sizeable sum of money to build housing for old persons which will be more in tune with present social conditions than old-time "old folks" homes. Brown expected to be back to preside at the annual dinner of the Brown Club in Boston, of which he is President.

Brown was elected a member of the Board of the Seaboard Airline Railroad in March. Newspaper notices also pointed out that he is a member of the law firm of Hale & Dorr, Vice-President of the Boston Five-Cent Savings Bank, a member of its investment committee, and a Director of Fidelity Fund, Inc.

Pharmacist Edward A. Toomey has changed his working quarters to the Beekman Tower Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, NYC.

In March Ernest I. Kilcup was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Providence Tuberculosis League.

Warren Westcott has moved from West Springfield to Indian Orchard, Mass. His new mailing address is P.O. Box 61.

Russell Sage College History Professor R. Stanley Thomson led the discussion

on international relations that featured the February meeting of the Troy (N. Y.) Chapter of the American Association of University Women. The topic was "Tensions in the Middle East."

Herbert E. Wolfe retired last June as head of the Chemistry Department at Pawtucket (R. I.) East High School. He had served as a teacher for 38 years. He is now living with his family at 13 Prospect St., Mystic, Conn.

John T. C. McGuire is the grandfather of Brian George McGuire who was born Mar. 31, 1952, to James B. McGuire '38 and Mrs. McGuire.

1915

Harold M. Taylor was elected an honorary member of the Cranston Historical Society at its last meeting. This was in recognition of Cap's historical contributions to the Society which are published under "Echoes of Cranston" in the Cranston Herald, in addition to his genealogical studies.

1916

Henry Dursin of Woonsocket is Lay Chairman of the current 26th annual Catholic Charity Fund Appeal, which provides financial aid for 25 Catholic agencies in R. I. Dursin is Manager of the Lafayette Worsted Spinning Co.

Thomas Henry Donahue is the new grandson of our Classmate, Thomas H. Donahue, Jr., and the son of Thomas H. Donahue III '45.

1918

Walton S. Redfield has retired and is living at Range View, Bridgton, Me.

Brown Biology Department Chairman Prof. J. Walter Wilson was elected a Vice-President of the Providence Tuberculosis League in March. He is also a member of the Board of Directors.

Lt. Ann Champlin USMC, Pembroke '49, daughter of Christopher A. Champlin, was married Dec. 15, 1951, to Lt. James A. Todd USMC of Salt Lake City, Utah. Our Classmate's son-in-law is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of the U. S. Naval Academy.

President Wilbur L. Rice of the Barreled Sunlight Paint Co., Providence, is Chairman of the National Trade Sales Steering Committee of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

1919

John A. Cranston's son, the Rev. John A. Cranston, Jr., '41, was ordained to the Priesthood at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in March. He is a Fellow and Tutor at General Theological Seminary.

Edgar J. Lanpher has resumed his duties as Armed Services Counsellor to Brown undergraduates, having been on leave for a Mediterranean cruise.

1920

At a Class business meeting in March, Herbert B. Barlow, Ray W. Greene and Louis A. R. Pieri were named to the Finance Committee, and Ernest A. Jenckes, Charles H. Lawton and Thomas F. Vance, Jr., were appointed Class Agents for the Alumni Fund. When the business session was adjourned, those present went to the hockey game at the R. I. Auditorium as guests of owner Lou Pieri.

Allen D. Hill became suddenly ill while on a business trip in Canada. He spent about five weeks in a Montreal hospital but is now at home in Syracuse.

1921

W. Stanley Barrett is Campaign Chairman for the building fund drive of St. Dunstan's School, Providence. The home of the well-known boy choristers is in need of new facilities for its educational program.

Ralph D. Standish has been reassigned to the home office of the National City Bank of New York after several years as head of the branch in Osaka, Japan. He is still connected with the bank's Far Eastern Division at 55 Wall St., NYC.

1922

A consultant with the H. K. Ferguson Co., Harold E. Deady has moved to Cleveland, Ohio, from Evanston, Ill. His home in Cleveland is at 2402 Overlook Rd.

"Escape from the Icecap" is the latest dog story to come from the pen of Bertrand Shurtleff. "Nobody writing books for boys is a much better hand at a leap-thing story of incident piled upon incident than . . . Shurtleff," said the Providence Journal reviewer. Publisher of the adventure novel is Bobbs-Merrill.

A new grandfather in the Class is Leaman F. Hallett. On Apr. 3, 1952, his son and daughter-in-law, Richard H. Hallett '50 and Mrs. Hallett, became the parents of a daughter, Marta.

1923

Milton E. Earle has scheduled his retirement after nearly 30 years with the Westport (Mass.) School Department for next

August. Named high school principal when he graduated from Brown, our Classmate took over the superintendent's job in 1928. During a war-time shortage of personnel, he manned both posts. His organization of an excellent transportation program (today nine buses travel about 75 miles each day) has made possible a consolidation of the schools. The new high school "will be forever a monument to his devotion."

An attorney with the OPS in Washington, James M. Dalton lives at 3900 16th St. N.W. (Apt. 526.) He moved from Providence.

Ens. William M. McCormick, son of Alumni Secretary and Mrs. William B. McCormick, was commissioned at Newport OCS in March. An Amherst graduate, he has been assigned to a carrier.

Dr. Wallace Lisbon has resumed the practice of medicine in Providence at 928 Smith St.

A new Director of the Providence Tuberculosis League is Dr. Kalei K. Gregory. He was elected in March.

Louis L. Redding won an important case in Wilmington, Del., on behalf of nine Negro children who had been refused admittance to two white schools. The April decision of a Court of Chancery will permit their attending those schools, although the Chancellor refused to give an opinion on the constitutionality of the Delaware Constitution which provides for segregation in public schools. The decision was front-page news in Wilmington, with eight-column headlines. Redding had argued the case last July.

Lorna and Kenneth Sheldon, hosts at Hawthorne Hill, Lenox, Mass., were cited in Clementine Paddleford's food column in the New York Herald Tribune for

their amber marmalade. They are looking for another busy summer (their inn is on a hillside just opposite Tanglewood, scene of the Berkshire Music Festival, and guests may walk to the concerts).

Allen B. Sikes, Service Manager of the ANPA's Bureau of Advertising, is one of those whose assistance in the preparation of "Fashion in Newspapers" is acknowledged by the author, Garrett D. Byrnes '26.

Mr. and Mrs. Townes M. Harris are settled in their new home at 326 Wayland Ave., Providence. A grandson, Townes Malcolm Harris, 3rd, was born March 31, 1952.

1924

Louis B. Goff is completely recovered after a serious illness last summer and is settled in his new home at 37 East Manning St., Providence. He is still President of Mack's, Inc., Thayer Street men's store.

Edwin A. Cole, Jr., is associated with the N. E. Mutual Life Insurance Co. again. He is still located in Brattleboro, Vt., after moving up from Boston.

Assistant Manager of the Sequoia Insurance Co., Palo Alto, Calif., is Robert E. Soellner. Our Classmate lives in Palo Alto at 345 Forest Ave.

1925

Maj. Louis C. Horvath is stationed at McGuire AFB, Trenton, N. J.

Public Relations Director for Dan River Mills, Inc., Everett Marten lives at 548 West Main St., Danville, Va.

S. J. Perelman has another book due for publication. "I Wasn't Born Tuesday" is on Simon and Schuster's Fall schedule.

New President of the Wannamoisett Country Club in R. I. is Wallace B. Bainton.

1926

A. P. Simmons is a marketer, marine sales, with Gulf Oil in Philadelphia. Although he has been moved five times since the war, he is hopeful that his present address will remain "somewhat permanent." It's 1515 Locust St., Philadelphia 2.

Dr. Walter S. Jones, curator of records at the Providence Lying-In Hospital, reported at the annual meeting that little more can be done to lower maternal mortality because most deaths now occurring (and they are rare) are due to unavoidable causes.

An insurance broker in Long Beach, Calif., Ernest E. Intlehouse lives in that West Coast city at 4451 Heather Rd.

1927

Dr. Henry L. Bakst has been named a full Professor at the Boston University School of Medicine where he is Director of the Genital Infection Dept. and of the Mass. Memorial Hospitals. Our Classmate has been on the school's faculty since 1932.

Warren Y. Hull's daughter, Nancy, was married in Tacoma, Wash., Apr. 7, 1952, to William D. Hagans USMC. Our Classmate and Mrs. Hull now live in Tacoma. They were formerly Providence residents.

The Class sends congratulations to Bert Creece who last month was elected to the school committee in Danvers, Mass.

The Class joins in extending sincere sympathy to the family of our Classmate, Charles W. Goulding. He died Mar. 26,

Mass. Mutual Promotes

RALPH A. ARMSTRONG '17 of Springfield, Mass., and Carl A. Sabin became associate counsel of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. April 15. Both were formerly assistant counsel. Armstrong joined the law department of Massachusetts Mutual in 1927, was appointed an attorney in 1931, and an assistant counsel in 1945.

Armstrong is a member of the Hampden County Bar Association and the American Bar Association, as well as the International Association of Insurance Counsel. Since 1935, he has served on the Joint Premium Tax Committee of the American Life Convention and the Life Insurance Association of America and assisted in the preparation of the premium tax manual which is now used by most life insurance companies.

He has long been active in civic undertakings and organizations, formerly serving on the Springfield City Council and the city's finance committee. He is at present Chairman of the Police Commission and is a Director of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. He saw service with Army combat units in both World Wars and holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Active and interested in Brown University affairs for many years, he has served the Connecticut Valley Brown Club as Secretary and President; currently he is on the Board of Directors and is Chairman of the Club's admission and



Photo by Arthur Johnson
RALPH A. ARMSTRONG '17

scholarship committee. He is a former Director of the Associated Alumni. He is the oldest of four brothers who attended Brown (Kenneth '23, Stephen '36, and William '41 are the others), and his son Richard is Brown '50.

1952. The sympathy of Classmates is also extended to George N. Fessenden who lost his mother, Mrs. Cora D. Fessenden, in South Kingston, R. I., Mar. 15, 1952.

1928

Earl H. Bradley, Executive Vice-President of the Builders Iron Foundry in Providence, was elected President of the R. I. branch of the National Metal Trades Association in March.

Robert G. Trenholm has been named Manager of District 2 for the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. in R. I. He was company Customer Relations Superintendent for the State for five years.

A new member of the Editorial Board of *The American Scholar*, quarterly publication of Phi Beta Kappa, is Prof. J. Saunders Redding, Chairman of the English Department at Hampton Institute.

Paul W. Slade is serving the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, as a volunteer Field Commissioner with special interest in the Council's camping program.

Herbert B. Schwabe has joined the customer account department of Putnam and Co., Hartford, Conn., investment concern. A mutual fund specialist, he still lives in Springfield, Mass., at 35 Sumner Terrace.

1929

Edward E. Jones is assistant to the General Manager of the Bond Crown and Cork Co., a division of Continental Can. Our Classmate lives and works in Wilmington, Del. His home address: 215 Thomas Dr. (Monroe Park).

Miss Susan Sulzberger, daughter of Classmate and Mrs. Edward Sulzberger, was married to N. Anthony Rolfe of New York City, Mar. 30, 1952. The bride is a graduate of Dalton School and the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre. Her husband graduated from the University of Missouri.

1930

Prof. Paul Marble of the English faculty at Clark University is teaching at Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, N. J. Norman B. Harris, Jr., '48 is a fellow Brunonian on the staff of instruction.

Ray B. Owen, Vice-President and Secretary of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence, attended the mid-winter conference of the American Savings and Loan Institute in Los Angeles in March. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute.

Henry B. Cutler has opened his own office for all types of insurance in Quincy, Mass. He represents James Simpson and Co. of Boston.

The sympathy of Classmates goes to Gordon E. Martin whose wife, Vera Lans Martin, died in Cranston, Mar. 11, 1952.

1931

John G. Dean has resigned his position with the International Nickel Co. and is a chemical research consultant in business for himself. His address is 8 Beaumont Circle, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

John T. Dolan has moved from Fall River, Mass., to New Haven, Conn., where he is an electrical engineer with Westcott and Mapes, Inc. His residence in New Haven: 98 Goffe Terrace.

David G. Browning's son, Skippy, successfully defended the national diving ti-

"Nation's Foremost"

PROF. ZECHARIAH CHAFEE, JR., '07 was described in March as "the nation's foremost interpreter of the constitutional basis of freedom of speech and civil liberties." The citation was that of the American Jewish Congress, and Chafee received one of the Stephen Wise awards in memory of the late Rabbi Wise.

The *Library Journal* for March 1 has reprinted the paper delivered before the October meeting of the New England Library Association in Swampscott: "With Full Liberty in Religious Concernments." The phrase is from the 1663 charter of Rhode Island, and the talk traced the historical development of the idea "that no men, nor number of men upon earth, hath power or authority to rule over men's consciences in religious matters." It was an eloquent tribute to Roger Williams and his spiritual kin.

ties he won last year. Under the colors of the University of Texas, he kept his three-meter and one-meter crowns in a tourney that saw all but one other title-defender go down in defeat.

Milton G. Davis was named Manager of the Southern Marketing Region of the Atlantic Refining Co. in March. He was formerly sales group manager of the N.E. region with his office in Providence. He moved to Charlotte, N. C., April 1.

Dr. Charles Potter, Chief of the Fertility Clinic at the R. I. Hospital, would like to have his services better known so that he can give hope to more childless couples. The clinic has helped in 9% of its cases.

1932

Harold L. Harris is Chairman of the Foxboro (Mass.) School Committee. Now serving his third year as a Committee member, our Classmate is a well-known football and basketball official and active in town affairs.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Dr. Russell H. Carpenter whose mother, Mrs. Lizetta Carpenter, died in East Providence, Mar. 26, 1952.

1933

Frank B. Lutz has left the Millville Manufacturing Co. in New Jersey after 19 years as its laboratory director. His new post is with the Chemstrand Corp. of Decatur, Ala., where he will do research work in synthetic textile fibers at the new Chemstrand center. Lutz has moved his family (Nell and the three children—F. Brobson, 4; Thomas P., 2; and Ruth S., born in February) to their new home at 504 Browns Ferry St., Athens, Ala.

R. Ford Bentley runs his own advertising agency, Bentley and Co., in Chicago. He lives at 201 N. Wells St.

A certified public accountant with Price, Waterhouse and Co. in New York, Russell G. Davey lives at 202 E. 73rd St., NYC 21.

Dr. Garland B. Russell, on the School of Education faculty at the University of Maine, spoke on "1952—Year of Educational Crisis" at the fourth Community

Lecture in Augusta, Me., in March. After 15 years in public school systems, our Classmate went to Maine where he is Director of Teacher Training and Placement.

1934

Daniel W. Earle, Scout Executive with the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America (Trenton, N. J.) is living at 427 Burd St., Pennington, N. J.

Eliot B. Tarlin is manager of television set production for the Video Products Corp., Red Bank, N. J. His home address in that city is 32 Harding Rd.

Vice-President of the North Dade (Fla.) National Bank is Frank H. Willer. He lives in North Miami at 851 N.E. 141st St.

1935

Tilden B. Mason is now a research associate on the Citizens Research Council of Michigan. He was formerly in Harrisburg, Pa.; his new address is 810 Farwell Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.

Capt. Donald Fettretch is addressed at Hq. 15th Inf., APO 468, c/o PM, San Francisco.

H. Howard Croome, Jr., was named a member of the Providence firm of Harris and Gifford, certified public accountants, in March. Partners in the firm are Townes M. Harris, Graduate School '23, and Seth B. Gifford '20.

A regional representative with the American Express Co., Gerard W. Rupprecht lives at 90 Westminster Rd., West Hempstead, N. Y.

1936

Saul H. Sheriff was named in March to the chairmanship of the Maine Liquor Commission. A Portland lawyer, he was approved unanimously by the executive council of the State to head the three-member commission that supervises a \$20,000,000 annual gross business of buying liquor and selling it through state monopoly stores. One of the State's biggest money-making departments, the commission is also a political hot-spot. Sheriff will serve for three years.

Dr. Harrison A. Nelson is a research chemist with the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. His home address is 1821 Alamo Ave., Kalamazoo.

12 at Chestnut Hill

CHESTNUT HILL ACADEMY, of which Robert A. Kingsley '20 is headmaster, is expanding its curriculum to include the top three years of high school. For the past 10 years the Philadelphia school has had a program only through the junior high school grades.

Kingsley this year celebrates the 10th anniversary of his period as headmaster. During that time the enrollment of the Academy has increased from 112 to 377. "For the past few years there has been an insistent demand for the full 12 grades," says the President of the Board, Richard K. Stevens. "The time has now arrived." By adding one grade each year the transition can be made without difficulty, since the present plant is adequate for the growth in the student body.

A public relations representative and writer for the Ethyl Corp., Norman B. Wakeman has a new home at 9 Casement St., Darien, Conn.

Several of Robert W. Kenyon's friends have pointed out the editor's error in not identifying the 1936 Class Secretary as a member of the group of alumni photographed in the new Brown University Store at the time of the Advisory Council meeting. He's sorry.

1937

Milo S. Welch has made the long move from New England to the Rockies. Formerly of Quincy, Mass., he is now addressed at 3208 Morris Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

Allyn L. Brown, Jr., was named "Man of the Year" by the Norwich (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce for his five years of work as chairman of a committee that finally achieved city charter reform.

District Service Manager for the Magnavox Co. is John F. Doble. His business centers around Boston and his home address is Elm St., Hanover, Mass.

To Jackson H. Skillings goes the sympathy of Classmates on the death of his father, Arthur E. Skillings, in Allston, Mass., Mar. 13, 1952.

Comdr. Robert B. Hallborg's father, Henry E. Hallborg '07, wrote us in March to report that our Classmate is head of the Allergy Clinic at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. He has three children: Daryl Ann 6, Robert, Jr., 4, and Andrea Beth who was born Nov. 8, 1951. Bob's home address is Apt. 22, 6409 Fairfax Rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

A mechanical engineer at the Los Alamos (N. M.) Scientific Laboratory is Grove S. Dow, Jr. He is still associated with the University of California.

Luther E. Stanhope has been named Vice-President and operating manager of the Narragansett Paper Co. in Providence, a subsidiary of Bourke-Eno Paper Co. of Hartford.

1938

Formerly an instructor at Becker Junior College, Horatio M. LaFauci is now Registrar at Boston University's General College of Education. He lives in Arlington, Mass., at 14 Pilgrim Rd.

John B. Harvey is Vice-President of Keys and Lockwood, Inc., and lives on Canal Path, Farmington, Conn.

1939

Leonard A. Kamaras has been appointed counsel for the Division of Public Assistance in the R. I. State Dept. of Public Welfare. He will prosecute relief fraud cases and work on cases of non-support.

Arthur L. Jansen has had a promotion with James Gray, Inc., prominent direct mail organization, and will serve as assistant to the Vice-President in charge of sales. The position, just created, will give Jansen direction of sales, advertising and customer service. Our Classmate joined the James Gray organization in 1948 after considerable experience as a business management and advertising consultant. A resident of White Plains, N. Y., he is a member of that city's Chamber of Commerce and a Governor of the Phi Gamma Delta Club of New York. He is also active in the New York Brown Club.

Ernest E. Alderman is still a marine specialist agent with the Aetna Insurance

Co., but his territory is now centered around Baltimore, Md. His home address: 919 Southerly Rd., Towson 4, Md.

John K. McIntyre has succeeded Dean W.E.S. Moulton '31 as Scout Commissioner for the Marvel District in Providence (named for the late Prof. Fred W. Marvel '94). Assistant District Commissioners include Comdr. Herman E. Miller of Brown's NROTC Unit and Lt. Col. Charles J. O'Brien of Brown's AFROTC Unit.

Associated with the Fred E. Toll Accounting Co. of Albany, N. Y., James Beach Hawley lives in that city at 308 State St.

Lt. Col. John H. Striebel, Jr., is Director of Operations for the 131st Fighter Bomber Wing, stationed at George AFB, Victorville, Calif.

Bruce H. Macklin is Chief Process Supervisor of the Atomic Energy Division of the American Cyanamid Co. in Idaho Falls, Ida. His home address there: 1148 Lovejoy St.

1940

Sales Manager of the Lestershire Spool and Mfg. Co., Joseph H. Windle, Jr., lives in Newark, Del., at 24 Hillside Rd. He was formerly in Barrington, R. I.

LeRoy A. Amylon is Plant Manager of the Corning Glass Works at Danville, Ky. His home address is Green Acres, Danville.

A new residence for Robert I. Homma is at 47 Woodlawn Ter., Cedar Grove, N. J. He is Assistant Secretary of the New York importing firm, Langfelder, Homma and Carroll, Inc.

Howard Hunt, attaché at the U. S. Embassy in Mexico wrote Vice-President Bigelow recently: "Jack Young happened to be at the San Salvador airport a couple of months ago when I passed through on my way to South America. Because my plane was delayed we had time for several paragraphs of dialogue about Brown, Kappy, Gale and yourself. It seemed like a page out of Maugham to be sitting around a table in a small banana country, dripping with perspiration and thinking of Providence scenes." Young is at the Embassy at San Salvador. Incidentally, we owe Hunt an apology for omitting him from the list of Brown men in the State Department in Ed Fox's article last February.

1941

The Rev. John A. Cranston, Jr., was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, Mar. 8, 1952. A Fellow and Tutor of General Theological Seminary, he celebrated his first holy communion the next day. His father is John A. Cranston '19.

Gordon W. Searle is an Assistant Professor of physiology at Albany Medical College.

A Classmate in the service is T/Sgt. Alton D. Schneider, P. O. Box 741, Mather Field, Calif. He is a flight engineer.

With only "a few more months to do," Capt. Guy W. Chipman, Jr., is enjoying life in Verdun, France, with his family. He prefers all mail at his Stateside address, 215 Elizabeth Rd., San Antonio, Tex.

Dr. Benjamin F. Harley has been appointed roentgenologist of the Westerly (R. I.) Hospital. He formerly had his office in Providence.

Lt. Robert E. Lynch with the Navy Supply Corps is currently stationed at Pensacola (Fla.) NAS. He prefers correspondence at his home address, 34 N. Brentwood Blvd., Clayton 5, Mo.

Capt. George F. Mould, who is with the N. Y. Quartermaster Procurement Agency of the Army, writes that his new assignment is giving him "a good opportunity to learn at first hand some of the problems of the textile, clothing and footwear industries." He hopes to get up to the campus in June. His current address: 6 Elm Pl., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.



COROAIRES VICE-PRESIDENT: T. G. Leonard '42 recently Assistant National Sales Manager, has been promoted by the heater corporation, makers of the Scotch Heater. The general offices are in Cleveland. Leonard joined Coroaire in 1946 after four years with the Army Air Force in Europe.

1942

Prof. Douglas E. Leach of Bates College was speaker at the meeting of the R. I. Historical Society in April. A member of the Department of History and Government at the Lewiston, Me., college, our Classmate discussed "Neglected Aspects of King Philip's War."

Dr. Leland W. Jones is a physician and resident surgeon at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Vice-President Theodore G. Leonard of the Coroa Heater Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, lives at the Cleveland Athletic Club.

Jonathan B. Duthie and his wife have moved back east and are at 303 East 37th St., New York 16. He says this magazine has meant a lot to them during their residence in California. "We're both anxious to stop in Providence and see all the changes that have been made on campus these years while we were away." The 10th reunion will give a good chance for that.

1943

Since last October, G. R. Gummere has been located in Cleveland, Ohio, as Northern Ohio District Sales Manager for Palm Brothers Decalcomania Co. of Cincinnati. His home is at 4921 Broadview Rd., Cleveland 9.

Robert Kramer is an advertising salesman for the Indianapolis *Times*. His home address is 5228 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis.

1944

Bayard H. Michael is a partner in the Milwaukee law firm of Lecher, Michael, Spahn, Best and Friedrich. His home address is 8033 N. Links Way, Milwaukee 11.

With the directory advertising sales department of the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co., Donald J. Carvell is working in the Portland, Me., district. His home is on Upper High St., Kennebunk.

Frank E. Tye, Jr., is an expeditor with Motorola, Inc., Chicago. He lives in Skokie, Ill., at 8248 N. Kilpatrick Ave.

In September, David P. Leonard will move from Ann Arbor, Mich., to South Hadley, Mass. He has been named an Instructor in History at Mt. Holyoke College. He is currently on the University of Michigan Faculty.

Vice-President Robert N. Hagnauer of the Lustour Corp. lives at 816 S. Hanley Rd., Clayton 5, Mo.

1945

From Capt. Ralph C. Monroe, with the Medical Corps in Korea, comes news of a Rest and Recuperation leave in Japan—"five glorious days of living like human beings again." He expects to be discharged in June.

A card from Lou DeAngelis' mother notes that our Classmate is back in service. He'd like his mail at his home address, 195 Home Ave., Providence 8.

Also in service is Lt. Pemberton B. Wall, 628 Chester St., Norfolk 3, Va. He is at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

Linwood W. Dodge is Assistant to the Executive Director of the Chicago Land Clearance Commission. His residential address is 160 W. Burton Pl., Chicago.

A partner in the building concern, L. Wanhouse and Son, Lawrence Wanhouse, Jr., lives in Chatham, N. J., at 26 Rose Ter.

Kent J. Woodcox is Assistant Service Manager for Kenrow Motorola, Atlanta, Ga.

Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., lives in Providence at 32 Grotto Ave. He is a sales representative with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, investment house.

Capt. Charles R. Ault is stationed with the 47th Infantry Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. He prefers mail at his home address, 15681 Brewster Rd., East Cleveland 12, Ohio.

Assistant to the Manager of the Standard Crayon Mfg. Corp. is Evan M. Walters, Jr. His home address is 98 Washington St., Marblehead, Mass.

Dr. James B. Gabriel is completing his second year as medical resident at the V. A. Hospital in Brooklyn.

We wondered why we couldn't reach Marvin A. Karnig at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A return postcard (as usual) brought the answer. He is now with the Philippine Advertising Association, Inc., Mary Bachrach Bldg., Port Area, Manila, P. I.

A sales engineer with the Iowa Mfg. Co., Kenneth Lindsay lives at 662 Memorial Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Fred I. Brown, Jr., is an engineer with the General Electric Co. plant in Lockland, Ohio. He lives in Madeira, Ohio, at 7800 Locust Lane.

"Crowded" Surgeon

Lt. (j.g.) HERMES C. GRILLO, '44 MC, USNR, has been awarded a Commendation Ribbon with Combat V for his services as a surgeon with a Marine Medical Company attached to the First Marine Division in Korea. The citation said in part: "Dr. Grillo worked long and arduous hours performing difficult operations under the most adverse conditions. Without regard for personal fatigue, he discharged his duties with skill and courage when the company was crowded with casualties."

Dr. Grillo is now on duty at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, N. Y., working on the chest surgical service.

Charles M. Dumbleton, Jr., is working on his master's degree in speech at Boston University School of Education.

1946

Robert A. Bourne was in the Alumni Office in March to brief us on his family progress. Richard R. Bourne was two on Mar. 4, this year, and his sister, Susan P. Bourne, is only seven months old, having been born Sept. 17, 1951.

President of Ridgewood Motors, Inc., Ridgewood, N. J., is Roderick T. Phinney. A Ford dealership, his business is located at 555 N. Maple Ave.

A letter from Jack Nelson reported that he has been with the United Fuel Gas Co. in Charleston, W. Va., since December 1951. His current address: 102 Vine St., Apt. 3.

Lt. H. Scott Powers has been transferred from Pensacola, Fla., to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex.

1947

Robert B. Abel is now acting as head of the Oceanic Development Branch of the Navy Hydrographic Office. He had previously spent 14 months at sea as Chief Scientist of a U. S. Oceanographic survey unit. Among Brown contemporaries he's encountered since settling in Washington (his address is 3129 Parkway Terrace Dr. S.E.) are Fred Suffa '46, Sal Saccoccia '50, Charlie Lovenberg '48 and John Cuculo '46.

Albert K. Denman has moved to Bronxville, N. Y., from Boston. Associated with the sales department of Ward Leonard Electric Co. of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., "Hal" lives at 31 Tanglewyld Ave., Bronxville 8.

President of Zuckerman Enterprises, Ft. Dix, N. J., Samuel Zuckerman lives at 953 Terrace Blvd., Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Russell J. Vastine received his medical degree from Northwestern and is now located in Buchanan, Mich.

Assigned to Composite Squadron 62, N.A.A.S., Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla., is Lt. (jg) Arthur F. Conde.

William E. McGee is a research assistant at the Los Alamos (N. M.) Scientific Laboratory. His address there, Box 1663.

A new director of the Legal Aid Society of R. I. is Joseph Weisberger.

Harry B. French is one of 13 students at the Harvard Graduate School of Busi-

ness Administration who were named George F. Baker Scholars this spring. The highest pre-graduation scholastic honor offered by the school, the designation is bestowed each year on the top 5 per cent of second-year students.

1948

A new member of the English department faculty at Admiral Farragut Academy is Norman B. Harris, Jr. He was formerly with the Brockton (Mass.) public school system. While at the Academy in Pine Beach, N. J., Norm plans to work on his master's degree at Middlebury Teachers College. Paul Marble '30 is another new English teacher there.

Frank M. Precopio is a research associate with G.E. in the Schenectady plant. He expects to receive his Ph.D. from Yale in June 1952. Meanwhile, he prefers mail at 99 Mink Rd., Providence.

Morton J. Marks is an attorney in Washington, D. C., with his offices at 4820 5th St. N.W.

An address change from Capt. Benjamin Latt notes that he is in Honshu, Japan. He is with the 8168th Army Unit, APO 503, c/o PM, San Francisco.

Ralph H. Gruender, who is in business for himself as a certified public accountant, lives at 1438 Peacock Lane, Brentwood 17, Mo.

Recalled to active duty last November, Lt. (jg) Frederick J. Cofer is aboard the USS Carpellotti (APD-136), c/o FPO, NYC. He was chief of price-control and statistics in the Purchase Research section of the Western Electric Co. when he returned to uniform.

1949

Manager of the new Robert Hall Clothing Salesroom in Chelsea, Mass., is Carl R. Ostroff. With managerial experience



THE SAME AS A GIFT:

It costs you nothing, but it's as good as a cash gift to us when you send prompt notice to the Alumni Office of a change of address. (Advance notice is even better, for address labels are run off 10 days before University mailings—including labels for this magazine.)

It's expensive to follow up and relocate an alumnus who moves without sending us word. Won't you save us that money? Most Brown men do.

in six of the company's stores, our Classmate was most recently in charge of the Lynn, Mass., showroom.

John M. Houston, who is "still slowly starving to death in the MIT Grad. School," nonetheless can still afford to move. His new address: 227 Westgate West, Cambridge 39, Mass.

Newly-wed Joe Fridmore is a sales representative with Cluett, Peabody and Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mendell Robinson has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, at Tufts. He won three of the four top prizes awarded to members of his class, according to fellow-student Henry Litchman '51.

An account executive with B. Bernstein and Co., Providence advertising concern, Bernard F. Cleary lives in Pawtucket at 406 Armistice Blvd.

2nd Lt. Raymond T. Owen, Jr., is an administrative officer at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Also in the service is Morris J. Hutchison, assigned to the Disbursing Office, U. S. Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kan.

Two new Class lawyers are Richard A. Dodge and William F. Long, Jr. Both passed Massachusetts bar exams in March. Dodge is currently with the Springfield (Mass.) office of Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Co. Long was graduated from Boston University Law School in January of this year.

Stanley H. Fuehrer has moved to the New York area from Baltimore. His residential address is 287 Avenue "C", Apt. 6-E, NYC 9.

An accountant with Eastern Air Lines, Inc., NYC, Noel C. Breault lives in New Milford, N. J., at 253-B Faller Dr.

A new address for John M. Campbell is White Sands Proving Ground, Las Cruces, N. M.

A long April letter from Jim May caught us up on his latest address (Lancaster, Calif.—temporary) and his family status (one wife, one child—permanent). Jim was married in August 1950 and he and Mille are the "proud parents of . . . Cheryl Andrea" who will be one year old in June. An engineer with the Allison Division of General Motors, Jim is currently at Edwards AFB, Calif., flight-testing America's first turbo-prop transport plane, the Allison Turbo-Liner. In another two months, he expects to be back at the home base in Indianapolis.

Maj. Joseph A. Rosa is Chief of the SAC Instructor School at Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kan.

A letter from Bob Meredith notes his new mailing address as 37 Pickford Dr., Rochester 18, N. Y. He has left the insurance business to become Assistant Purchasing Agent for the American Brake Shoe Co. in Rochester.

Richard A. Markey is a salesman for the National Employee Relation Institute. He is in the pensions section.

A graduate assistant in Zoology at Duke University, Robert M. Grodner is currently in Miami Beach, Fla., where his address is 2362 Prairie Ave.

Ted Hendrick is Traffic Manager for the Avon Sole Co. in Avon, Mass.

1950

William J. DeNuccio, as Assistant Budget Examiner for R. I., worked six months on his report on the operations of the State Department of Agriculture and Conservation. The report has caused con-



HONOR GRADUATE: Sgt. Robert F. Lynch '51 was No. 4 man (among 138) in the April Class at the Seventh Army's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy in Munich. With the 322nd Signal Battalion in Frankfurt, he has been in Germany since November. Ens. John Lynch '49 is his brother.

siderable discussion among economy-minded State representatives.

Ed Lingham, who went to Germany in October, has been joined by his wife, the former Priscilla Wright, Pembroke '51. They are living in Munich.

Released from active duty with the Navy, Louis Mignacca has returned to his position with the Pearson Pharmacal Co. in New York City.

Enrolled in the new class at the American Institute for Foreign Trade is R. Bryce McConnell. Specializing in the Far East, Bryce will graduate from the Institute, located at Thunderbird Field, Ariz., in February 1953.

William G. Kelly has left the Broadmoor Hotel and Colorado Springs, Colo., for Big Spring, Tex., where he is in the Production Dept., Phillips Petroleum Co. His address in Big Spring: 1510A Sycamore St.

A field engineer with Charles A. Maguire and Associates in Providence, Elie A. Morrell lives on Masse Rd., Tiverton, R. I.

John E. Wood is in Chicago as a group representative with the Continental Assurance Co.

Art Thebado is with the Benton and Bowles Advertising Agency. His NYC address is 444 Madison Ave.

Lt. John H. Underwood, Jr., was in Florida with the Navy in March, attending ground school at Whiting Field.

C. Thomas Williamson is in Korea and prefers to have his mail sent to his home, 101 Medway St., Providence. His mother wrote us in March. A Classmate in Korea (Taejon) is George E. Chapin, Jr. His address: APO 301, c/o PM, San Francisco.

A sales representative with Cordell Industries, Kopel H. Cohen is working out of Cleveland, Ohio. He prefers mail at 3 Buxton Ave., Somerset, Mass.

Esfil P. Swanson is a plant engineer with the General Insulated Wire Works

in Providence. He lives at 16 Elgin St., Providence, with his wife and daughter, Christine, who was born Dec. 4, 1950.

"Out of uniform again and finally planning a normal pursuit of happiness—and regular pay check" is Henry C. Haig, Jr. His temporary address is 823 Gunnison St., Chicago 40, Ill.

Mrs. Bruce H. Espey wrote us in March to send word of the birth of Esther Margaret and provide a little "fill-in" material as well. She (the former Elizabeth Scheibeler, R. I. School of Design '51) and Bruce were married Oct. 6, 1950. Since January 1951, Bruce has been with the Boston Insurance Co. The Espeys live in Falmouth, Mass.

"It was a fairly hard grind," wrote Ed DeWitt of his raise from Private to Second Lieutenant, "but it was worth it." He was stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., and taking part in "Operation Longhorn," the "biggest peace-time maneuver ever held," when he wrote. He hopes to get back to the Campus on leave sometime soon for a look at the new buildings.

Charles A. Plaisance is a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

A field representative with the Holyoke, Mass., office of the Social Security Administration, Melvin W. Shapiro lives in Springfield, Mass., at 294 Sumner Ave.

Warren R. Howard is supervisory control chemist for the U. S. Rubber Co. in Providence.

W. Gordon Carlisle, Jr., has a new address in Norwood, Mass., 165 Neponset St. He is a casualty underwriter with the N.E. department of the Hardware Mutual Ins. Co. of Minnesota.

Hardy L. Payor has been assigned to the Atlanta, Ga., office of the Aetna Insurance Group. He is a special agent for the Century Indemnity Co. and his territory includes Georgia, Florida and Alabama. His present address is 1404 Emory Rd. N.E., Atlanta.

Lawrence A. Levenson moves to Iowa in June to marry Miss Miriam Friedman of Des Moines and Vassar and to become an executive with Younker Brothers of Iowa, in Des Moines, one of the largest department stores in the mid-West. He has been a junior executive with L. Bamburger and Co., Newark, N. J. "Brown men will always be welcome," Larry says, at 214 Foster Dr., Des Moines.

1951

From Prof. Albert J. Salvan of the Division of Modern Languages came news of a former pupil. Harry L. Dicks is serving the U. S. Department of State in Bangkok, Siam. He expects to be there at least two years.

Ens. George K. Hodgkiss received his commission with the March class at Newport OCS and has been assigned to a destroyer escort.

Henry M. Litchman was one of the three authors of a paper, "Correlation of histopathology and gross anatomy of herniated intervertebral discs", read at the final session of the American Association of Anatomists at Brown in March. The paper reported on experimental work done at the R. I. Hospital and was an unusual honor for a first-year medical student. Henry is at Tufts.

Edward W. Hammond passed his Mass. bar exams in March. He attended law school at Boston University.

Cpl. John J. Little is with the U. S. Air Force in Korea.

The Makings of a Nine

BASEBALL CONTINUES on the upgrade at Brown and, despite the absence of five 1951 Seniors from the line-up, Coach Lefty Lefebvre has many reasons to look for a good season. As always, handicapped by Brown's miserable facilities for indoor practice, the team had two weeks' work outside before meeting its first opponent. A large squad, augmented by some men who would hitherto have been involved in spring football, added to the Coach's problems of selection. But he had some talented boys to look over and judge. The Varsity won three of its first four games, including a doubleheader against Yale.

A year ago Brown was nosed out in the finals of the New England title play-offs and was second in the Ivy League by the half-game margin of a postponed tilt with Navy which the Middies would not reschedule. Prominent in that campaign were Seniors Pitcher Bill Hayes, with a record of seven and one; Jack Schulz, a hard-hitting first baseman; Glen Flanders, short, who had his best year; Steve Fenn, a clutch slugger in right field; and the late Capt. Al Gauthier, catcher, whose steadiness contributed materially to the fine record of the mound staff.

But there were stars remaining: Three of Lefebvre's regular hurlers were on hand to share the honors in the first games: Fred Kopf, who threw a no-hitter against Providence College; Dave Traynor, a winning starter; and Joe McOsker, a reliever who has come a long way. In addition, Jerry Kearney and several Sophomores were also in there throwing, including Ken Moffat, who beat Yale. As their batterymate, Lou Murgo had the early call as catcher, although he had played as an infielder as a Freshman.

The infield again looks strong with Capt. Bob MacConnell at second and Bob Wheeler, the All-American hockey wing, at third. A year ago they batted .349 and .352 respectively, in addition to fielding their positions well above college standards. Ted Jadick, who broke his leg at the start of the 1951 schedule, is hale again at short, while Al Karb and Don Enoch are alternates at first.

Veterans in the outfield include Jack Gilbert and Dick Sherman, the latter with a .343 average at the plate a year ago. But they had stout competition from Lou Pastore, Marty Badoian (the basketball captain), Phil Nash (a good hitter who was a Freshman pitcher in 1951), Bob McCue (also a utility infielder), John Valinote, Tat Nahabedian, Bob Glass and Carl Ryder. Several of these candidates are up from the Freshman nine which dropped only one game in its nine-game card last spring. The coach is so fixed that he can juggle his outfield according to the pitching arm of the foe.

The opener against Connecticut was auspicious, in that the three pitchers who worked all looked good, and the batters hit when it counted. It was a miserable, raw day, but Kopf went his three innings without allowing a hit. Traynor and McOsker allowed one each, but only Traynor had trouble. He saw the Nutmeggers' only runs on two walks, a single,

a fielder's choice, and an error. Brown had two three-run innings, in the second scoring on a single, a stolen base, a walk, a passed ball, a fielder's choice, and two errors. In the fifth, after Wheeler had walked, MacConnell hit safely to right field and came all the way around when the ball was misplayed. McCue followed with a legitimate homer on a curving drive to center. BROWN 6-6-1, CONNECTICUT 2-2-5.

Was It Your Medal?

SOMEONE WHO SERVED as an official at the 50th Annual Track Meet of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association has lost his medal. It was given as a souvenir when the meet was held at Brown in 1936. Sending it along to Brown University, Roy E. Thompson of Park Forest, Ill., says it was found in the school playground in that community.

Provost Arnold called all this to our attention, saying: "If by any chance we are able to return the medal to the rightful owner, it will be a feather in the cap, not only for him but for the *Alumni Monthly*."

Although the Bears outhit Amherst, Brown's 10 singles were scattered. The three Brown pitchers were wild and Kopf dug his own grave in the second with two hit batters, followed by two batters who hit. AMHERST 4-7-0, BROWN 1-10-0. Amherst, with a spring warmup in the South, has set the early pace in New England baseball.

Yale, off to a poor start in 1952, dropped both ends of a twin bill in Providence as Brown opened its Eastern League play. It was the first doubleheader in 35 years, with both contests going seven innings. Greatly superior in the field, Brown earned its decisions, but not without trouble in the first game. There, Kopf was within one out of a 5-1 victory, when he confessed to arm trouble (same thing happened a year ago, too). He permitted two hits with two out, and McOsker came in to relieve, without adequate warmup. He filled the bases with a walk and then Enoch let a sharp hit go through his first-base position; another hit brought the Elis to within one run of a tie before McOsker got his last man on an infield grounder.

Brown had scored twice in the second, when two of their four hits were factors. MacConnell singled, stole second, moved up on a fly, and scored on an error in the fourth. Yale's second pitcher, although allowing no hits, walked six and lost his game by dropping a ball while covering first. BROWN 5-4-3, YALE 4-7-3.

Scoring nine runs in the first four innings, the Bears gave Moffat plenty of room to work in the second game. Wild at the start, he settled down and pitched a creditable four-hit victory with some fine support behind him. MacConnell

starred in both games with a homer, two singles, two walks, and a long fly in six appearances at the plate. He also handled 11 chances flawlessly in the field. Karb, who was at first in the second game, had three straight hits. Wheeler looked sharp in the field, as the Bears snapped through three double plays and came close on two more. BROWN 9-10-1, YALE 3-4-0.

With the League split into two divisions to save travel expense this year, Brown also faces Harvard, Dartmouth, and Army in the northern bracket.

Their Southern Trip

BROWN TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS hope that it will get to be a habit, but the southern trip that the Varsity players made during the Spring recess this March is the first such pre-season jaunt ever undertaken by a University tennis squad. It took a bit of doing, with the undergraduates, who paid most of their own expenses, aided by some Athletic Department support and the hospitality of Washington, D. C., alumni. As well as providing court conditioning of high caliber, the enterprise earned considerable good will for Brown. A direct result of the journey was the on-the-spot scheduling of a match with the University of North Carolina for May 9 in Providence.

For the travelers, the matches at Duke, North Carolina, William and Mary, and Catholic University in Washington were pre-schedule exhibitions; for the hosts, Brown was the first opponent on the 1952 schedules. Against some of the top tennis talent in the East the Bears played well—in most cases better than advance publicity had predicted—and gained valuable match experience. In five contests they were shut out twice by Duke and once by Carolina, defeated 4-5 by William and Mary, and tied at 3-all with Catholic University. (Darkness forced cancellation of the doubles duels here.)

In playing order the squad was composed of Capt. Steve Espo '52, Roger King '54, Gil Bach '52, Bob Kramer '54, Fred Ryder '53, Ed Ritchie '53 and Cal Woodhouse '54. The outstanding match of the tour was Espo's near-conquest of Kesten Deimling, Duke star who was National Interscholastic champion in 1949. The Brown captain had his opponent at match-point, 5-4 of the third set, only to lose the set 5-7.

The team's performance against the William and Mary squad, always a tennis power, was notable with Bach and Ritchie winning their singles matches and Bach and Kramer and Ritchie and Woodhouse capturing two of the three doubles matches. Espo, King and Ritchie were singles winners against Catholic University which had a record of 36 consecutive victories before the Brown tie.

Number one man for William and Mary is Tom Boys who had beaten Tony Trabert (number six in national rankings) a week earlier. Besides Deimling, the Bruins faced two other former National Interscholastic champions: Herb Browne and Bob Payne, title-holders in 1950 and 1951 respectively, filled the third and fourth positions on the North Carolina team.

Traveling in two cars, the boys covered 1863 miles at an average cost of \$30. per man. Board and lodging provided by the host-schools helped out and Espo re-

ported a cordial welcome everywhere. Members of the Washington Brown Club who quartered the players overnight were Bill Barton '45, Marty Levine '50, Elliott Salter '46, Hugh Thomas '51 and Art Urrows '49. Team Manager Lester Berkelbamer '52, who accompanied the players, deserves much credit for the successful planning and operation of the tour. Washington Brown Club President Dick Walsh '37, Athletic Director Paul Mackesey, and Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick co-operated with the student-initiated venture.

The 1952 tennis season opened officially April 16 when the University of Connecticut net squad came to Providence and was beaten 7-2. Other April opponents were M.I.T., Holy Cross, R. I. University, Harvard and Springfield. The calendar for May: 3—Williams at Providence; 5—Boston University at Providence; 6—Tufts at Medford; 9—University of North Carolina at Providence; 10—Yale at New Haven; 13—Worcester Polytech at Providence; 16-17—New Englands at Yale.

Arthur Palmer, Jr., '49, who directed the squad in its excellent 8-3-1 season last year, is Varsity coach again. Freshman coach is Bill Crafts '50, Assistant to the Dean of Students, who was tennis captain in his Senior year.

The Colgate Rumor

ALTHOUGH A BOSTON NEWSPAPER said in March that Alva Kelley was packing up to move to Colgate, the Brown football coach denied the story promptly. He hadn't applied for the job as Paul Bixler's successor, nor had anyone from Colgate approached him on the subject, he said.

The report, said *Providence Journal* commentator Jerry Prior, "is interesting in the light it throws on the Brown coach's standing in the football business. . . . Despite Kelley's 2-7 record at Brown in 1951, I think you will find most football folk agreeing that Colgate would be lucky to get him.

"The hope is that Kelley elects to tie up his future with that of Brown football. He seems ideally suited to the Ivy League setup. The hope, of course, also, is that he has a happy season next year. There is basis for such hope since the Freshman squad was strong and most of the stars on it are, I understand, surviving the first-year battle with the books—always a tough struggle. Given the material from a couple of good Freshman teams, Kelley and his excellent staff almost certainly could make Brown a one-year Ivy League power."

In the Mail

The Ivy League

SIR: What's the story? Is or isn't Brown in the Ivy League? It has always been my understanding that she is. On occasion we have been the "doormat" athletically, but we have nevertheless been a full-fledged member and so recorded in the standing.

Now two things happen: "Songs of the Ivy League," an album of recordings does not include Brown. "They Went to College," a recent book exploring the success of college graduates in the U. S., omits Brown from the category of "Ivy League"



SCALE MODEL helped in planning the new home of the Brown Photo Lab at 70 Waterman St. George C. Henderson '38, Director, confers with Byron Steere and Carl Holloway of the Buildings and Grounds Department. The Photo Lab will show its new facilities to the public during an open house on May 13. (Photo—need we add?—by Brown Photo Lab.)

and lists her under "Twenty Famous Eastern Colleges."

How about it? Is there anything that backs up our membership?

JOHN F. KIMBALL '50
San Antonio, Tex.

NOTE: Here is a delicate matter. An individual does not decently arrogate anything to himself, even a label, without the sanction of others, especially those others entitled to such a label. The test lies in action, which not only makes more noise than words but is more honest and eloquent.

The Ivy League is a distinguished, influential company, looked to and looked up to. It is no disgrace to desire association with it and with what it stands for. Many an institution is so desirous.

What, then, is the Ivy League? In the beginning, it was the creation of the sports pages, loosely and flexibly applied. Today, the only formal and official employment of the idea rests in the association of the eight institutions whose Presidents a few years ago drafted an agreement on the conduct of athletics. The eight institutions pledged to observe certain standards and set up official committees to implement those pledges. As we reported in our March issue, the eight institutions have made further joint commitments.

Signatory to the Ivy Group agreements are: Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale. It was a great satisfaction to Brunonians that President Wriston acted for Brown in the phrasing and pledging for Brown. Most metropolitan newspapers speak of the Group as a League in publishing football standings and determining a "champion." The eight college magazines also publish such standings, although technically such a League does

not exist. Inevitably, however, it seems to us that common standards, common restrictions, and common schedule agreements must further the trend toward an actual League.

These same institutions are members of various leagues in other sports than football. In a few instances, Army and Navy are also league members; in other cases, some of the eight are missing, as in Pentagonal hockey. While maintaining friendly competitive relations with many members, Brown is not a member of the swimming league nor the basketball league. (Although it looks forward to the day when it may be admitted in basketball, swimming is out of the question without a new pool.) Brown participates in Heptagonal track and cross country, Eastern League baseball, Eastern wrestling, and League soccer (when it is played). Some of these associations are loosely referred to as "Ivy."

There are "Ivy" relationships which are outside the athletic field. Again the groups are flexible, again they are informal. No purpose would be served in citing them, although Brown participates. We will mention only one: This magazine is not a member of the Ivy League Group for advertising purposes, for the simple reason that we carry no advertising—and cannot under postal regulations if we wish to use the second class mails in sending the *Monthly* free to all Brown men.

The so-called Ivy League album is a commercial product, which we have told our readers is not a good buy. Any collector who wants good Ivy League music, including Brown's, is urged to buy a fine album by the Harvard Band.

As for *Time's* error in "They Went to College," we suggest your writing its editors.

w.c.w.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1906—Dr. Howard W. Brayton and Miss Mildred T. Miller of Hartford, Conn., daughter of Mrs. Norman E. Miller of Quebec, Canada, in Marblehead, Mass., Mar. 29, 1952.

1918—Kenneth S. Parker and Miss Frances Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson of Janesville, Wis. at Hillsboro Beach, Fla., Apr. 8, 1952.

1946—Robert M. Brennan and Miss Sara Maria Cordera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan J. P. Cordera of Mexico City, Mex., in Mexico City, Dec. 29, 1951.

1948—Arthur T. Lage and Miss Jacqueline M. Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse C. Connell of Fall River, Mass., in Fall River, Feb. 22, 1952. At home: 408 Montgomery St., Fall River.

1949—A. Matthew Aronson and Miss Rose Manson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mar. 23, 1952.

1949—Joseph W. Pridmore and Miss Doris Gerstner of Dayton, Ohio, in Dayton, Jan. 20, 1952. At home: 17515 Madison Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

1951—Charles Russell Bragg and Miss Nancy J. Wigglesworth, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Wigglesworth of Edgewood, R. I., in Edgewood, Mar. 15, 1952. Ushers included John A. Blackhall '50 and Richard T. Downes '45. At home: 21 Chestnut Ave., Cranston.

1951—Robert P. Allingham and Miss Mary M. Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery N. Leonard of Norwell, Mass., in Cohasset, Mass., Feb. 23, 1952. George Johnston '51 was best man and the ushers were Richard Brackett '50, Stafford Burrell '52, Kenneth Church '51 and William B. Crafts '50. At home: 175 Boston Post Rd., Waterford, Conn.

1951—George E. Brown and Miss Theresa Borkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borkowski of Gardner, Mass., in Gardner, Jan. 26, 1952.

1951—Robert S. Murray and Miss Winifred A. Pate, daughter of Mrs. Marion Pate Cardoza of New Bedford, Mass., in New Bedford, Feb. 9, 1952. John F. Dator '50 was best man. At home: 245 High St., New Bedford.

1951—2nd Lt. Robert H. Warren, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth C. Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Harriet C. Hughes, in New York City, Mar. 9, 1952.

BIRTHS

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Richmond of Denver, Colo., a daughter, Ann Pierce, Feb. 25, 1952.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Leigh Kingsford of Warren, R. I., their fourth child, a girl, Bonnielee Virginia, Feb. 28, 1952.

1941—To the Rev. and Mrs. Miles W. Renear of Los Angeles, Calif., a daughter, Diane Kathleen, Aug. 21, 1951.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Dunn, their third child and second son, Jeffrey, Feb. 26, 1952.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., their second son, Leonard Jay, Jan. 3, 1952.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Rockwell of San Diego, Calif., their third daughter, Phoebe-Jean, Feb. 4, 1952.

Mrs. Rockwell is the former Judy Aultman, Pembroke '43.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bruce Stein of Scarsdale, N. Y., a daughter, Susan Parker, Feb. 9, 1952.

1944—To Capt. and Mrs. Carroll Adams, Jr., of Camp Campbell, Ky., their third child, a son, Jonathan Peter, Feb. 22, 1952.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Davis C. Howes of Alexandria, Va., a son, Alexander Howland, Feb. 9, 1952.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Ehrlich of New London, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Barbara Ellen, Feb. 8, 1952.

1946—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. John F. Kenney of Edgewood, R. I., their second daughter, Kathleen, Nov. 10, 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Nason of Temple Mountain, N. H., a son, Timothy, Feb. 15, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Siegl, Jr., of Hingham, Mass., a son, Peter Kim Souther, Jan. 26, 1952.

JACOB WINN BROWN '94, in Dalton, Mass., Mar. 3, 1952. Before moving to Dalton he was active in a number of civic organizations. He was a member of the old Woburn Board of Aldermen and in the First Motor Corps that was called into Federal duty during the Boston Police strike. He retired some years ago. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

FRANK HENRY MORRIS '95, in Arlington Hts., Mass., Mar. 16, 1952. He retired in 1940 after 37 years as a civil engineer with the Mass. State Dept. of Public Works.

WIRT THAYER FELLOWS '98, in Portland, Oregon, Nov. 26, 1951. He devoted his life to the ministry of the Baptist Church.

DR. CHARLES OTIS CHASE '03, in Watertown, Mass., Mar. 19, 1952. He interned at Boston City Hospital. During World War I, he served with the U. S. Navy Medical Department, and in World War II with the Watertown Civilian Defense Unit. He had been on the staff of the Waltham Hospital. Chi Phi.

STEPHEN HOWARD EASTON '03, in Barrington, R. I., Mar. 26, 1952. Retired since 1942 as president of the Easton and Burnham Machine Co. of Pawtucket, he was a yachtsman and chess enthusiast and R. I. State chess champion from 1905 until 1914 and in 1928. A brother is Herbert E. Easton '11. Phi Kappa Psi.

RALPH HERVEY BEVAN '04, in Providence, Mar. 17, 1952. First Rhodes Scholar from Rhode Island, he completed his three-year law course at Oxford in two years. He was a free-lance writer of magazine and newspaper articles. His proposal for a world university in 1923 attracted considerable comment. Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Upsilon.

1946—To Dr. and Mrs. C. Vincent Treat of Wellesley Hills, Mass., a son, Charles Stephen, Feb. 4, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Fradley of Princeton, N. J., their first child, a son, Stephen Davis, Feb. 24, 1952. Mrs. Fradley is the former Dorothy Richard, Pembroke '48.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Dane of Providence, their first child, Frank Gerard, Mar. 10, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Malloy of Chicago, a daughter, Priscilla Breen, Oct. 9, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Norton, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Mary Ann, Jan. 27, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Simmons of Providence, a son, Geoffrey Earle, Feb. 21, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hubbard of Kingston, R. I., their first child, a son, Paul Read, Feb. 5, 1952.

1950—To Vandie A. Porter USN and Mrs. Porter of Brockton, Mass., their third child and second son, Malcolm Moor, Feb. 9, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Seifert of Woburn, Mass., a son, Mitchell Grant, Dec. 19, 1951. Mrs. Seifert is the former Cynthia Ruder, Pembroke '50.

In Memoriam

IRA LESTON NICKERSON '07, in Bryn Mawr, Penn., Apr. 3, 1952. Former Vice-President of the Houdry Process Co., he was head of the patent department and Secretary of the Oxy-Catalyst Manufacturing Co. of Wayne, Penna.

RUSSELL DeHART AMES '25, in New York State, Nov. 16, 1950. After attending Brown he studied law at the University of Michigan. Phi Kappa Psi. ARTHUR FRANCIS MCGINN '25, in Albany, New York, Mar. 10, 1952. Superintendent of Maintenance for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. of Albany, he was also active in organizations connected with the church. Phi Kappa.

MYRON AINSWORTH SMITH '29, in Providence, Mar. 17, 1952. He had been associated with the Park-Pollard Co., a Boston grain supply firm, and was a R. I. governor of the New England Poultry Men's association. Alpha Tau Omega.

LEO EARL GAGE '51, in Newport, R. I., Apr. 8, 1952. He served in the U. S. Coast Guard from 1941-96 and later worked at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington. He was at home awaiting a new assignment from the Government at the time of his death.

LT. ALFRED ROBERT GAUTHIER '51 USMC, at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Mar. 24, 1952. A native of Middleboro, Mass., he was Captain of the Varsity baseball team in 1951. He was killed in a vehicle accident during night maneuvers. He had been in the Marines since graduation.

(NOTE: the Alumni Office at Brown will readily provide information about next of kin to those who may wish to write the families of the deceased.)

small

TALK



► WHEN THE VICE-CHANCELLOR of Nottingham University arrived to begin his three months' study of American education, one of his first visits was to Brown. One meal was with the Deans, productive of much good talk, largely on academic matters like quadrangles and curricula.

Toward the end of the evening, however, the gentleman from Nottingham said, "Haven't you any awkward questions to ask me about how I like America? After all, I've been here several days and should know all about it."

"No," said a Dean, "but my boy wants me to find out something from you. He heard I was dining with you, and he would like to know this: What's the present status of Robin Hood?"

► When the tree surgeons were giving their annual attention to the elms of the Brown campus, a representative of the *Brown Daily Herald* interviewed one of the tree-top workers. Sample exchanges: "What if there happens to be a bird's nest on the end of a limb that has to be cut?" "We try to transfer it to another branch."

"What's the biggest danger in the business?" "Next to sitting on an already dead limb—squirrels."

► It's fun to get the weekly newsletter with which Representative Ed Sittler '30 keeps his Pennsylvania constituents in touch with what is going on in Washington. Recently he and Mrs. Sittler went to the White House for the official inspection of the reconstruction. One thing that impressed them (among others, you may be sure) was what they found on looking into one of the kitchen closets: a Hoover Sweeper.

► Though you may have seen it, somewhere we want to make mention of the picture in the *Saturday Evening Post* recently with this caption: "Remember when Stassen and Eisenhower were just university presidents? Here, representing the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia, they are shown sticking to their trade in 1949. Both served on a committee of the Association of American Universities with Henry M. Wriston, of Brown University, a college president who did not choose to run."

► Dean Bertholf of the College of the Pacific was saying: "Colleges today find themselves between two opposing forces, the desire to be distinctive and the necessity of being like each other." But when he was talking about the Dean's job, we read this with special sympathy: "Too strict supervision brings protests from students and often from their parents, who compare you with 'Greystone Col-

lege' and a dozen other ones where supervision is not so strict. . . . On the other hand, if something bad happens and the constituency hears about it, then the supervision is suddenly not nearly strict enough."

► When the Anatomists were holding their national conference at Brown in March, a campus secretary came in to her boss excitedly one morning. "There's one of the lady Anatomists outside to ask you about her room," she said. "And the lady is still in her nightgown!"

It sounded like an emergency, but it was only a routine call. The secretary just wasn't familiar with the conventional clothes of India.

► Someone was telling again the story of the visitor to Prexy Faunce's office one day. He wouldn't give his name to the secretary, but he wanted to see the President.

"What can I do for you, sir?" Dr. Faunce asked, looking up at the stranger from the pile of papers on his desk.

"My name is Arnold," said the other, "and I want to give you a laboratory." Dr. Faunce took a recess from his paper-work.

► Arthur Wilkins of the Sociology Department had a rotten cold—there was no question about it this April afternoon when he had to lecture to Sociology D1 class in Sayles. The next day in the mail he found a condolence card signed simply "Your D1 aggregation—we also suffer who only sit and listen."

Well, Wilkins knew a little about sonnets, too, and had this ready for the next meeting of the class:

Wilkins' Sonnet on His Affliction

When I consider how my time is spent
In preparation of a lucid talk
To which fond students come from every
walk

Of our green campus, and with high intent

(Two hundred fifty glances hither bent)
Present their leaky minds for me to caulk
Each *tabula rasa* ready for the chalk

Of social knowledge. And yet I, though bent

To satisfy this intellectu'l lack,
Stand helpless, bated by a wanton breeze,
Wretched, caught without a rag to sniff in
And tortured like a prisoner on a rack,
I hear them slyly twit me as I sneeze:
"We also suffer, who only sit and listen."

► Dr. James S. Coles was presiding at Brown Chapel one noon shortly after the news broke about his election as President of Bowdoin. It was his duty to introduce

the speaker of the day, Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., of the Classics Department.

"I have had a letter of congratulation from Prof. Robinson," he said. "I was told that the cause of American education would be furthered by my leaving Brown to go to Bowdoin, but he didn't make clear whether my leaving Brown or my arrival at Bowdoin was the beneficial move."

► Reunion mailing pieces are a special form of literature not yet the subject of any thesis, but an Alumni Office inevitably and desirably accumulates a good many samples. One of the nicest sentiments we've seen was in the 1902 letter about the 50th Reunion. We understand Everett Horton was its author:

"We believe the purpose of our 50th Reunion should be to renew old friendships and to strengthen the ties of fellowship . . . as our numbers decrease, we should close the ranks with renewed fidelity of heart and spirit."

"And further," the letter added, "we believe this can best be accomplished by living together for a few days, even though our own homes may be just around the corner."

► We so often remark the typographical errors of others that amuse us. It's appropriate to call attention to one of ours, in case you missed it in the item last month about Prof. Maurice H. Heins' receipt of a President's Fellowship of \$5000 in order to continue his research (in Paris, incidentally) in the theory of Riemann surfaces of infinite genus. The trouble was that we spoke of it as "infinite genius," which our next door neighbor said was probably the capacity (which we didn't exemplify) for taking pains. We had to confess it was Genus Unobserved.

► "Join the squad and see New England in October," is suggested by the *Rutgers Alumni Monthly* as an appropriate slogan for the Maroon football team in 1952. Its four games that month are all away from home: Princeton, Colgate, Dartmouth, and Brown.

► A colleague of ours had been trying to raise some money for an educational project and called on one of the obvious foundations in New York seeking a grant. After one turndown, he tried another approach, but again it was a definite No. "You make me think of a hymn," our friend told the executive secretary: "How firm a foundation."

► We made due reference in our class notes to the transfer of an alumnus from the sales force of one national magazine to another. But it does seem as though we should record our joy at the news release which said that the Brunonian "comes to Family Circle from House and Garden."

► Via Wooster and the *AAC News* we learn that the fund staff at Barnard College asked one of its distinguished alumnae to write a statement which might be used in the impending campaign: "Make it gay," they said. "We are feeling so depressed."

The graduate replied that she couldn't make it gay, but: "Tell them this. Never take your college for granted. A lot of people have broken their hearts to give it to you."

BUSTER

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place*



AT THE
**BROWN
ALUMNI DINNER**

SPEAKERS:

Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19
Toastmaster
Henry M. Wriston
President
A. Blair Moody, '22
U. S. Senator from Michigan
John J. Muccio, '21
U. S. Ambassador to Korea

OTHER FEATURES:

Reunion of Reunions
Brown Bear Awards
The "Jabberwocks"

MEMORIAL DAY
May 30—6:30 p.m.
SHARPE REFECTORY

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